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Demands will be Presented to Li Hung Chang in a Few Days

Troops Investigate Reported Two Cars of Christmas Shoppers Com to Grief in Lebanon. All Quiet.

Pekin, Dec. 22.—The last obstacle having been removed, the joint note was signed to-day by all the foreign ministers, including the envoy from the Netherlands, who arrived only recently. The note will be delivered to Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese plenipotentiaries, as soon as the former shall having recovered from his illness. The Chinese close to Li Hung Chang still, the context of the note, which they did not believe would take place, that the principal negotiations must take place in Europe or America. They resent the British modification of the note, for, as they say, some power or powers might not be satisfied until the indemnity has been paid in full, which would mean the occurations of Detic forms in the forms. satisfied until the indemnity has been paid in full, which would mean the occupation of Pekin for an indefinite time, as it cannot be expected that China cauraise what would be required all at once; as a matter of fact, it will take soveral years

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The cavalry and infantry detachments which have been investigating the reported troubles near Ho Shi Wa have returned, and report that there is nothing to cause alarm. All the trouble, they say, is on the other side of the river, which the allies are not protecting. It was discovered that a party of Catholic Christians had started on an expedition, but its whereabouts is not known.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The following despatch from Field Marshal von Waldersee, dated Pekin, Friday, December 21, has been received here:

"A column despatched from Pao Ting Fu. commanded by Major Haine, engaged a force of Chinese regulars on December 15 at Yung Tsing Sien, 90 kilometers northeast of Pao Ting Fu. Our losses were one officer and two non-commissioned officers wounded. The Chinese losses were considerable.

"A column was sent December 19 from Tien Tsin, commanded by Col, Gruber, to Yu Tien Hsien, 100 kilometers northwest of Tien Tsin."

SERVICES APPRECIATED.

Address to Major Williams Read by Mr. Ian St Clair.

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REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

District Attorney.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Governor Roosevelt announced tonight that he had removed from office Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner, district attorney of New York county, on charges preferred by Deputy Attorney J. H. Hammond, and had appointed Eugene J. Philbin of the state county charities, a Democrat, to fill the vacancy.

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UNLUCKY BOXER. Young Man Dies of Injuries Received in a Contest,

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—Frank Barr, 19 years of age, died to-night in a hospital here, following a boxing contest at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Joseph Kelly, who was Barr's opponent, and Frank Henderson, the referce, were arrested.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Family in Fort William Narrowly Escape Death From Deadly Fumes.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 22.—The family of Mr. Daniel Campbell, five in number, living on May street, were all overcome by coal gas last night, and two of them are in a critical condition as a wesult

DEADLY TROLLEY.

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 22.—Two trolley cars on the Lebanon street railway, crowded with Christmas shoppers, collided to-day between this city and Annyille. A number of persons were injured, some seriously. An 18 months old baby was trampled on by the paniestricken passengers and is not expected to recover.

AS CANADIAN DELEGATE.

Sir Charles Tupper Will Be Asked Accompany Premier to Australia.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—(Special)—Most of the ministers have left town to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

Local merchants say that the Christmas trade is the best in many years.

It is stated that the government undoubtedly will ask Sir Charles Tupper to accompany Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Australia as one of the Canadian delegates at the opening of the Commonwealth parliament.

Coal Fields

Examination of the Coal Lands

Mining Engineer's Opinion of Property which is Being

W. M. Brewer, M. E., returned last evening from Salt Spring Island, where he has been making a cursory examination of the coal measures at present being prospected there. He states that the northern portion of that island is undoubtedly within the coal measures, its geological formation being one of sandstone shales and conglomerate. He found an outcrop of coal on the west coast of Salt Spring, at Vesuvius Bay, about eight miles across the channel eastwardly from Ladysmith. This seam, which cropped out on the beach on Mr. Bittencourt's land, was about 18 inches thick, and from samples seen at the wharf, was of an excellent quality. Some years ago a shallow shart had been sunk, probably about 20 feet, and a small quantity of coal taken out. The strike of this vein is about southwest and northeast, and its dip nearly vertical, the little incline being towards the north.

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More recently a Vancouver syndicate had started to sink at a point about a mile inland and some 500 feet above sealevel. The point selected was nearly at at the height of a ridge which runs about northerly, but a depth of 700 feet was reached before shales were met, and the drilling operations were suspended. A few days ago, however, a second attempt was undertaken; this time an 'experienced coal driller, Mr. W. Hamilton, who has just returned from the Omineca, b ng in charge. After examining the land over which the syndicate's option extends, he fixed upon a point near Mr. J. P. Booth's wharf, and there the plant has been taken, but is not yet set up. The point selected is in one of Mr. Booth's fields, not far from one of the salt springs which gave their name to the island. At this low level it was thought that the seam would be found by a shallower bore. Here, too, the measures approached more nearly to the horizontal, the dip being but about 30 degrees, and that towards the south.

At the extreme northwest point of the island, coal again crops out, this time about 10 inches thick. From a cursory examination the measures appeared to be considerably faulted, dipping towards Galiano island, similarly to those at Vesuvius Bay. Thus there is a big fault somewhere, but Mr. Brower had not opportunity to examine at all closely into it. Between Mr. Brower had not opportunity to examine at all closely into it. Between Mr. Brower had not opportunity to examine are found almost horizontal, and run so throughout what is called the Central Settlement until Ganges Harbor is reached, where once more they are almost vertical.

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reached, where once more they are almost vertical.

Mr. Brewer had no opportunity to examine the adjoining shore of Vancouver Island, but the area covered by these measures, so far as he could trace them, was one of about three by nine miles.

FRENCH SHORE TROUBLE.

ewfoundland Modus Vivendi Expires

at the End of Present Month.

St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 22.—On the last day of December the Anglo-French modus vivendi respecting the Newfoundland treaty const expires, and this, it is expected, will create serious complications between these powers.

It is highly unlikely that the Newfoundland legislature will consent to renew the present arrangements, in which case grave friction will ensue, unless Great Britain makes another agreement with the French.

The colony's position, however, is so strong with the British public that such arrangement must be decidedly favorable to the colony.

Dewet For A Present.

What the Average Briton Would Like Santa Claus to Bring.

Nicaragua Canal Still Fails to Arouse Deep Interest in London.

School Board Disturbed Over Legal Decision Against Classes for Adults.

non, Pa., Dec. 22.—Two trolley at the Lebanon street railway, d with Christmas shoppers, colo-day between this city and Anna Anna and number of persons were in some seriously. An 18 months by was trampled on by the panic n passengers and is not expected over.

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I Brewer, M. E., returned last from Salt Spring Island, where how pushing a gursay examination from the charge as group of the charge and part of performance is thoroughly understood that Great Britain will take no action in the near future, and the Chinese negotiations are regarded more in the light of a monotonous farce than a serious problem, thanks to the absurd misunderstandings which have arisen between the powers themselves. The only quarter in London where the performance is thoroughly enjoyed is at the Chinese legation, in which Sir China, is reported to be in a state of perpetual charge a gursay examination to the fittle of Christman society almost or the suppression of this Beer leader, however, would be unworthy of the British name, "asys the Times, "to refuse the credit that is due to a feat of arms so brilliant as the unexpected dash backward of Dewet and his men through the credit that is due to a feat of arms so brilliant as the unexpected dash backward of Dewet and his men through the credit that is due to a feat of arms so brilliant as the unexpected dash backward of Dewet and his men through the credit that is due to a feat of arms so brillia

In the Uninese legation, in which Sir Chi Chen Lo Feng Lu, the minister of China, is reported to be in a state of perpetual chuckle ove the atitude of Christendom. The announcement that the Netherlands does not consider itself bound by the Paris-Venezuela commission decisions, and is guarding the Anglo-Dutch frontier, is not regarded by the foreign office as being of any importance or as likely to form the basis for international friction. The Dutch boundary is a comparatively minor matter, on which the colonial office has been engaged for some time. The Netherlands ministers' action is regarded as a step to ward off a contingency which, however, Great Britain has not contemplated.

The decision of the court of Queen's bench, declaring it to be illegal for the London school board to spend the rate-payers' money for teaching science and art at evening classes for adults, has created perturbation. Some 90,000 pupils are affected and the webole of London set London set London school beard the whole of London's pare affected and the webole of London's pare affected and the webole of London's large affected and the large affected a

art at evening classes for adults, has created perturbation. Some 90,000 pupils are affected, and the whole of London's educational system must be reversed if the House of Lords upholds the verdict. The Speaker declares it is the most serious disaster which has befallen education for some time. Columns of comment appear on the subject in the dailies. Other large cities are seriously concerned, as they all have classes similar to those in London. The head masters of expensive schools appear of approve of the decision maintaining that the school board is endangering the existence of the secondary schools.

New Minister In Manitoba.

Robert Rogers has Received the Portfolio of Public Works.

Special to the Colonist.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—Mr. Robert Rogers, M. P. P., has been given a portfolio in the Manitoba cabinet, making five-members in the provincial government members in the provincial government with portfolios. Mr. D. H. McFadden has given place to Mr. Rogers, who was: sworn in yesterday as minister of public works. Mr. McFadden becomes provincial secretary and municipal commiscionary

vincial secretary and municipal commissioner.

A by-election in Manitoba will benecessary in consequence of the change in the cabinet. The writ has been issued, fixing December 31 for nomination, and election the following Monday. Frank Luce, a Swan river settler, was drowned in Cedar lake while trapping. Fix had been missing several weeks. His parents reside at Komoka, Ont.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 22. — Henry Corby, M. P. (Con.), in a letter published this evening announces that inconsequence of ill-health he will retire from political life, and will place his resignation in the hands of the Speaker as soon as the house has been organized. Corby has represented West Hastings since 1888.

GOLF IN ENGLAND.

Nichols of Boston, Beaten by James Braid.

London, Dec. 22.—In a 36-hole golf match on the Romford links today, Jas. Braid beat Bernard Nichols of Boston, Mass., by nine an and seven to play. The contest was spoiled by a prevailing fog, but Nichols, who was strange to the ceurse, did not show to advantage. He was seven down on the first round, and the home man completed the first round with the score of 77.

Little News From Africa.

But What there is Shows Best For the British

Boers Have Been Beaten Off at Standerton and Lost Heavily.

London, Dec. 23 .- Since Lord Kitchener's despatch of Wednesday last, re-porting the crossing of the Orange river into Cape Colony of two bands of Boers, mothing official—concerning events in South Africa has reached the public. Last night the news was most meagre. Reports were received from Capetown that the railway had been torn up in three miles north of De Aar. A column of 500 of all arms, under command of Major Shute, left Colesberg on December 18 by the Philipstown road to relieve a post of 20 Yeomanry who were invested on a farm at Hamelfontein. The Boers had been beaten off by the Yeomanry before the relieving column arrived. Two wounded Boers were captured. They stated that their party had lost 2 killed and 12 wounded.

A Standerton despatch, dated December 18, says a sharp encounter took place with two parties of Boers near Kalksspruit, ten miles south of the railway. The Boer parties numbered 300. Both were routed after obstinate resistance. One retired in the direction of Groblesant's Drift and the other towards Villiersdorp. It is supposed that they lost severely. The British force lost two wounded, and captured a quantity of live stock and forage.

Many people of all classes gathered about the war office last evening, anxious for the welfare of friends engaged in the war, and especially for that of those connected with the regiments which were engaged in the Nooitgedacht battle. At a late hour a list of casualties to noncommissioned officers and men was posted, showing that 60 had been killed and 162 wounded.

Insist on getting Martells Three Star nothing official concerning events in South Africa has reached the public.

Ladies Busy Brightening the Christmas of the Poor.

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JAPAN'S OPINION.

What They Think of the Allied Troops in China.

in China.

London, Dec. 22.—The Daily News publishes the following from its Shanghai correspondent, dated yesterday:

"Chang Chin Tung announces the recipit of an edict authorizing the opening of Wu Chang, opposite Kanker, to foreign trade. Wu Chang is the centre of an important trade and the site of the terminus of the Canton railway. The. Chinese papers assert that the anti-aynastic rebellion in the province of Ksu Su is becoming serious, and is likely to compel the court to depart."

The Tokio correspondent of the Times in the course of a long letter, gives the views of Japanese observers upon western military methods in China, especially the conduct of the troops with regard to the graver crimes of robbery, incendiarism, murder and outrages.

"The Japanese agree," he says, "in declaring the American troops free from sull these occases."

"The Japanese agree," he says, "in declaring the American troops free from all these excesses. The Germans are second on the list, and the British third, the latter being charged only with petty pilfering, and being fully acquitted of murder, arson and outrage. The French who are fourth on the list, are given to loot and outrage, but not to murder. Of the Russians, the Japanese speak with horror as combining ferocity with lust, and the love of plunder."

As a tonic nothing in the world beats Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey.

ARRIVED FROM SKAGWAY.

Steamer Victorian Reports That City of Topeka Will Soon Be Floated,

Vancouver, Dec. 22.—(Special)—The steamer Victorian arrived from Skagway this morning with 45 passengers, most of them from Dawson. There was \$30,000 worth of gold dust in the purser's cabin, most of it belonging to the Armee brothers, of Seattle, When the Victorian passed the City of Topeka the stern was under water, but the stranded vessel would be high and dry at low tide. Men were bulkheading and cementing her, and expected to get her off in a few days,

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If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

FATHER O'DONNELL DEAD,

Montreal Priest Dies Suddenly in the Prime of Life.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—Rev. Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's, a leading Catholic priest in Montreal, died sud-denly yesterday, aged 48.

AT NANAIMO.

Business Brisk at the Coal City—Strike at Alexandria Mines—School Closing.

School Closing.

Nanaimo, Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Dominion Express Company reports the best business in parcels this season from Nanaimo since the office opened here.

A strike is on at the Alexandria mines, the men stating that the manager refuses to allow for turning places, that the miners' ton of coal will be increased to 2,800 pounds from 2,352 pounds, and that the enforcement of the new rule will mean the reduction of wages 30 per cent, below standard. The mine is now closed, the mules have been brought up, and preparations made for a prolonged spell of idleness. The miners are holding conferences on the situation.

The city schools closed for the Christmas holidays on Friday afternoon. They will re-open early in the new year.

FRIENDLY HELP.

Cladies Busy Brightening the Christmas of the Poor.

Yesterday morning the ladies of the Friendly Help Association were very busy distributing the parcels that had been kindly donated. In the afternoon the ladies paid a visit to the grocers and butchers in order to supply their poor people with a good Christmas dinner. All cash donations will be acknowledged later. The other donations not previously acknowledged are: Mrs. D. R. Kerr, pies; Ruby Smith, sugar and meal; Juanita Sears, cakes; Edward Sears, vezetables; Maude Ledingham, Roy Ledingham, Gordon Ledingham, Ella Hagenbuck, jam; R. Porter & Sons, meat; Mrs. Gillespie's children, toys; Aunie Rolfe, new hats, gloves and toys; Mrs. Herbert Carmichael, two new garments; Mrs. J. Yorke, package new clothing; Mrs. Dr. Wilson, four new garments; Mrs. Raymur, two pairs stockings; Mrs. Solley, new shirt; Mrs. Gooch, two new garments; Mrs. Leiser, groceries and clothing; Master Fred Wood, two pair gloves; Mrs. M. J. Thompson, 100 pounds rolled oats; Erick and Thelma Thompson, groceries; Mrs. McTavish, meat.

If once you try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constination, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Reinforced.

Enemy Crosses at Zoutspan to Aid those Occupying Phillipstown.

Evening Standard has a Report That Kimberley is Threatened.

Capetown, Dec. 22.—The invaders are commanded by Generals Heretzog, Philip Botha and Haarbrock, Besides the com-

obtain and tharbrock. Besides the commands already reported a force has crossed at Zoutspan to reinforce the Boers occupying Philippstown.

London, Dec. 22.—The Evening Standard says it hears a report has reached London that Kimberley is seriously threatened by the Boers.

None of the leading South African firms interested in Kimberley has received information tending to confirm the levening Standard's report.

The war office, in the announcement issued last evening, says 3,000 extra horses, beyond the usual monthly supply, have been contracted for.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 22.—Principal Grant is out of accord with the British military authorities for annexing the Orange Free State. He approves of the stand Dowet and Steyn and their comrades are taking.

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ESQUIMALT SCHOOL.

Interesting Closing Exercises Held at Esquimalt on Friday.

the Armee brothers, of Seattle,
When the Victorian passed the City of Topeka the stern was under water, but the stranded vessel would be high and dry at low tide. Men were bulkheading and eementing her, and expected to get her off in a few days.
From a passenger it was learned that district, was quite authentic, and that arrangements were being made to take in machinery for the hydraulic claims on the United States side of the Porcupine district.
Another passenger was Mr. Pound, in charge of the Atlin ballot boxes. Atlingave Maxwell 7 and Garden of At Discovery Maxwell 7 and Garden of At Discovery Maxwell 7 and Garden to Atlin should be improved. It is almost impassable. The Gleaner mine, at Taku Arm, is showing up well. The shipmasters are petitioning the Dominion government for the following aids to navigation: Lightship to replace the light on the flats at the mouth of the Fraser river: lighthouse at Portier's pass, Gabriola island; and Segment narrows: lighthouse at Scarlet point, Galiano island; and fosignals at all the leading light at a Scarlet point, Galiano island; and fosignals at all the leading lighthouses. At a special meeting of the city council last night, Messrs. Wilson & Senk-ler's offer to put on a line of steamers between here and Skagway, better than any running the same routen on the

With army officers Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey is a very popular drink.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

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Mr. Worsley Taylor, Conservative, has been elected to represent the Blackpool division of Lancashire in the House of Commons in succession to Sir Matthew White-Ridley, who, according to parliamentary usage, recently reflundshed his seat in the lower house on being elevated to the peerage, with the title of Viscount Ridley. A great sensation has been caused throughout Denmark by an article in the government organ. Berlingske Tidende, written by the Crown Prince Frederick, dending the prime minister, M. de Schested, from the attacks of Count Frijs. The action of the Crown Prince in mixing in party politics has made a bad impression.

For the latest English patterns in silver and James Dixon & Sons of Sheffleld Electroplate, go to the English Faner Store, 630 Granville street, Vanceuver its leaves say—"Every leaf draws."

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood. As but one person in ten has pure blood. the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all the time, for

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappointed

Cottage City From the North

Steam Schooner Tillamook is Two Weeks Overdue at Juneau.

City of Topeka Can Be Saved--What Miners are Doing.

Steamer Cottage City arrived las night from Skagway, Juneau, Sitka Killisnoo and other mail points of the North, after a very stormy voyage. She had 49 passengers, seven of whom were for Victoria, including Mr. Grant, c' barrister of this city, who has beer practising in the North. Other pas sengers were Judge Henry States, the first commissioner for Alaska, 4ron sengers were Judge Henry States, the first commissioner for Alaska, from Juneau; Henry W. Mellen, a former Juneau judge, who is now a mine oper-ator, owning one of the richest copper properties on Prince of Wales island; and H. A. Baner, a mine operator from Sitka. There was not much Klondike or Atlin gold on board the steamer, out she had treasure, bringing \$75,000 m bullion from the Treadwell mines, near Juneau.

Juneau.

News was brought by the Cottage Chy that, all Juneau is worried over the safety of the steam schooner Tillamook which was running from Juneau to Ounalaska via ports along the wester peninsula. The Tillamook, a vessel of from 500 to 600 tons, was over tweeks overdue at Juneau from Ounalaska when the Cottage City left Juneau—on the morning of December 20, and much anxiety was expressee.

steamer City of Topeka will be saved from of the opinion that the wrecked steamer City of Topeka will be saved from where she lies if the weather continues good for any length of time. It was beginning to moderate when the Cottage City left the North, and hopes were tenertained of finer weather. With good weather the work of raising the steamer should not be difficult. A salvage crew was gone to her with pumps, wrecking gear, etc., on the steamer Flossie, and work was to begin at once when the Cottage City left the North.

F. J. Mullican, who arrived from Athermatical with the Cottage City, reports that when he left, in company with thirteen others, some of whom are on the Cottage City and some coming on the Panube, the company of which Mr. Featherston-hauch is manager, were engaged in moved ing their five-stamp mill to Muuro mountain. There was little mining development going on, the season being quiet.

The recent election has been exciting in Atlin, and the votting was spirited. At Garden got a majority of three. At Bennett, where 24 votes were polled, he 2st a majority of four. At Surprise Garden lost the majority thus gained, all the votes polled, seven in all, being for Maximum with the company of which Mr. Surprise Garden lost the majority thus gained, all the votes polled, seven in all, being for Maximum with the company's train not broken down, they would have arried out from the Gleaner mines on Taku Arm in time to take passage by the steamer Danube, with their half ton of ore, in regard to which Dr. Scharschmidt and H. Price were reported to have arried out from the Gleaner mines on Taku Arm in time to take passage by the steamer Danube, with their half ton of ore, in regard to which Dr. Scharschmidt has a bejugged galage and copper.

H. Steven, one of the few mushers from Dawson on the steamer, says that hims have been very quiet in the interior of Wales are ready to ship some promisting ore. Had the company's tram not broken down, they would have been shipping cre this. Others miners report than an

highly of Livingston and Cottoneva, creeks.

May creek, May gulch, Martin creek and Mendocino creek are also later discoveries which have been but little prospected, though all have produced coarse gold wherever opened up.

St. German creek was only discovered late in September, but coarse gold has been found in its bed, which is another splendid indication that the country will develop into a very extensive mining district, as it enters the south fork of the Big Salmon about two miles below Cottoneva creek from the west side, which is the opposite side from where the other creeks enter.

is the opposite side from where the other creeks enter.

Many people are going to winter there and next summer great activity may be expected, as every one owning property there believes the district to be rich.

M. Owen, from Dawson, reports a sad occurrence on Sulphur creek, Ed. Welbon was cleaning gold from sand by means of a quicksilver retort, and his wife, sister and little son were present watching him. They were all made sick by the gaseous fumes from the retort, and the child died next day. Mr. Owen said the mother was also very low when he left on November 20.

Mrs. Manson, who is serving a sentence of three years at Dawson for stealing dust and nuggets from St. Mary's hospital, attempted to hang herself at the prison on November 20. Fortunately a mounted policeman found her in time to save her.

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Kyrle Sololsts, Mesdames Williams and Mc-Quade.

Credo... Sololsts, Miss McNiffe, and Messrs, Cave and F. J. Sehl,

Sanctus. Choir, O Salutaris..... F. V. Aust Agnus Dei..... Soloists, Misses Burns and Stewart.

NOTICE is hereby given that i intend to pply to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works for a license to prospect for cor-in the following described land, satuate the southelss branch of Telqua Rive Coast District;

Coast District.

Commencing at a post on the bank of the Tebua River, about live nules above it; Junction with the Bulkeley River, said possibling the northwest corner and identica with the northeast corner of Junes Thompson's coal prospecting claim; thence due south 80 chains; thence due east 80 chains theuce due north 80 chains; thence due west 80 chains to the place of commence ment, and containing 640 acres more or less ment, and containing 640 acres more or less ment, and containing 640 acres more or less.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Nuir, P.M. Sojourning brethern are cordially invite to attend, By order, A. MAXWELL MUIR, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of United Service Lodge, No 24, A. F. & A. H., B. C. R., are requeste to meet at the Masonic Temple, Esquimal 91 Sunday next, the 23rd Inst., at 2 o'cloc sharp, for the purpose of attending the functal of our late worshipful brother, A C. Muir, P.M.

C. Muir, P.M.
Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge,
No, 1, and Vancouver Quadra Lodge, No, 2,
are invited to attend.
The funeral will leave the Masonic
Temple, Victoria, at 3:15 p.m.
By order of the W. M.
R. F. RANKIN, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, I. O. O. F. All members are desired to meet at the hall. Douglas street, on Sunday, the 23 instant, at 1:39 p.m., to attend the funer, of our late Brother Charles M. S. Christi All members of City Lodges and visitor are cordially invited. All members of one of a series of the control of th

FUNERAL NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS of Orange Association ar requested to meet at Sir William Wallace Hall on Sunday, 23rd, at 2:30 p.m., to at tend funeral of late Bro, Muir, of Esqui matt L.O.L., 714, W. O, Wallace, See L.O.L., 1420, d.22

MACKAY-In this city, at 227 Johnse street, December 21, Joseph Willia Mackay, aged 72 years, late of Hudson Bay Company, and chief clerk in the Indian Department.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY (Sur Friends please accept this intimation.

CHRISTIE—At the residence of his brother No. 109 North Chatham street, on the 20th Inst., Charles W. S. Christie, age 39 years, and a native of York county New Brupswick.

The funeral will take place on Sunday

MUIR-On the 21st Instant, Archibald C. Muir, aged 55 years, a native of Scotland. at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Friends will please accept this intima (Nova Scotia papers please copy.)

NASH-The wife of Richard Nash of a son

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MISCELLANEOUS. THE GERMANS will hold an evergreen dance at the A. O. U. W. hall on Wed-nesday, 26th Inst., Grand march at 8550 sharp. Gentlemen 50c; children free, La-dles are requested to bring retreshmens or entrance fee will be charged.

DRESSMAKING PARLORS FOR RENT—As Mrs. Fraser is retiring from business on Jun. 1, the rooms now occupied by her at 35 Fort street, will on that date be for rent, furnished. Apply Miss McDonald. 45 Menzice street.

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A Battle

Bark Highland Light Badly Damaged During the Recent Storms.

Sailing Ship Chartered to Carry Ore Cargo to Eng. land.

Bark Highland Light, Capt. McLure, hich sailed from Seattle on December d-twenty days ago-with a full carge coal for Lahaina, Hawaiian Islands.

list storms which raged at the close of last week, in which the disaster to the steamer Alpha occurred and there were steamer and freed to return to The Hichland Light, a San Francisco owned bark of 1180 tons, was reported at the head of Barclay Sound, about six miles from where the steamer Cleveland was wreked three years ago. According which the one of the officers of the barch had gone in the only remaining boat left by the storm, to wire for a tag to bring Hichland Light has had a terrible time during the twenty days since she left the Sound. The monster seas swept up the storm, to wire for a tag to bring the twenty days since she left the Sound. The monster seas swept up the storm, to wire for a tag to bring the twenty days since she left the Sound. The monster seas swept up the storm, to wire for a tag to bring the twenty days since she left the Sound. The monster seas swept up the storm away much of the bring which the steam of the fight of Capt. McLare and his crew for the aftery of the ship in the great storms are but brief, sufficient is told to show that the sease was a hard one. For two weeks very high sease—higher than mariners have seen for a long time—have been ensembled the sease was a hard one. For two weeks very high sease—higher than mariners have seen for a long time—have been ensembled by the steamers have been forced to return in distress, and Neah and Clallam bays have been continuity filled with sheltering manufully at the numps to keep the sease was a hard one. For two weeks very high sease been forced to return in distress, and Neah and Clallam bays have been continuity filled with sheltering manufully at the numps to keep the sease was earling and still with the steamer share seen for a long time—have been ensembled by the steamer share seen for a long time—have been ensembled by the steamer share seen for a long time—have been continuity filled with sheltering manufully at the numps to keep the steamer share seen for a long time—have been forced to return in distress, and have the st

was at the time when so many, were wreeked. The Highland left San Francisco in company the American Girl and Ferris soon arrived the day prior to her, the American Girl never reached for she was one of the sailing was.

yesterday afternoon, to be passing up to Port Townsend in tow of the tugs Wanderer and Pioneer, evidently disabled. She was found by these tugs, according to advices from Neah Bay, drifting in a dangerous position between Cape Flattery and Tatooch island. She was fly, ing signals of distress when vicked in sheltering from the recent tery and Tatoosh island. She was flying signals of distress when yicked up, and had she not been rescued by the two tugs from her perilous position would probably have gone ashore. It is expected that she will be libelled for a heavy salvage claim by the tug owners.

Other vessels which are giving their owners and underwriters anxiety on account of the severe storms are the trie of overdues upon which reinsurance has been paul. The Rathdown is the longest

owners and underwriters anxiety on account of the severe storms are the trisof overdues upon which reinsurance has
been paid. The Rathdown is the longest
out. She is en route from Yokohama for
Portland, and is now out \$2 days, over
twice as long as the passage usually occupies. Reinsurance is quoted upon her
at \$5 per cent. The Ben Lee, 60 days
from Santa Rosalia for Tacoma, is quoted at 25 per cent and the Castle Rock50 days from Hongkong for this port, is
quoted at 15 per cent, the gamblers being
willing to bet that much against her
chances of reaching port.

In view of these things it seems that
the tale of disaster and accident to shipping as a result of the storm is not yet
tall. A leter received from Galiano yesterday says: "A Japanese two-masted
schooner with 500 sacks of charcoal on
board, bound for Vancouver, was dashed
on the rocks near Horton Bay, Mayno
Island, during the recent heavy weather,
and became a total wreek. The schooner
was new one, being built last year,
Fortunatelv no lives were lost, though

off Clayoouot, and the Libertad sinking off Cape Cook after being abandoned by her crew. The Rattler, a schooner from Kadlak for San Francisco, was also lost, and the Wawona, and J. B. Brown were injured during the storm.

During the recent storm the Alpha and City of Topeka have been totally lost, and not including the Highland Light, the steamers John S. Kimball, Robert Dollar and C. D. Lane have been forced to return to port in distress; the Centennial were damaged on the way to San Francisco and the bark Washougal and other craft are giving their owners anxiety, the barge being adrift, as reported off the const with three men on board, and one million feet of lumber. With the trend of the const with three men on board, and one million feet of lumber. With the trend of the const with three men on board, and one million feet of lumber. With the trend of the const with three men on board, and one million feet of lumber. With the wind did not counteract the tide; drift up towards the Vancouver Ishand coast, and in this case the steamer Queen City, which left for the west const about nine or ten days hence.

The steamer C. D. Lane, which hasf is a constant of the const with three men on board, and one million feet of lumber, which left has the const with the ward and shouted for a boat. A board again, and struck out for shore, telling his fellow scalers that he was going up to the "War all decentral accounts should be sent to the chillm sealers of the massoon as possible. The dancing lood waters of James Bay and the use of on them as soon as possible. The dancing lood waters of James Bay look to the mass soon as possible. The dancing lood waters of James Bay and the such struck on the chilling sealers that he was soon as possible. The dancing loof where so file we with the was mut to the chilliness of the calling for shore, telling his fellow scalers that he was soon as possible. The dancing loof with the warm to the chilliness of the chillm sealers of the cambel of the cambel of the cambel of the cambel of the

big storms of the past few days, in which so many vessels were injured, came back to Esquimalt on Friday to get five more men, that number having deserted from her while she was lying at Port Angeles sheltering from the recent storms. She sailed again on her cruise yesterday morning. The Umbrina, which also sailed just prior to the storms, sheltered down the strait.

Steamer Olympia of the Northern Pa

the north.

Steamer Miewera is due on Wednesday from Sydney, via Brisbane and Honolulu. Steamer Umatilla was 36 hours overdue on her voyage from this port to San Fransco. She encountered very heavy weather, but passed through the storms without the

ond abth the news of why she ward, fears were entertained for ner. Will be found an excellent remedy lek headache. Carter's Little Liver

Local News.

Interior Schools.—William Burns, public school instructor for the upper country, arrived from Rossland last evening and will spend the holidays with Ilis Victoria friends. He reports that there were nine applicants for the High school entrance examination at Rossland last week, and a dozen others who wrote at Nelson. Mr. Burns is staying at the Dominion hotel.

Strange Find .-- Mr. W. Fernie yester

Car Service.—In order to give as many of their car employees a holiday on Christmas Day as possible, the street railway company have decided to greatly reduce their service. Cars will run on the ordinary Sunday schedule until 4 p. m., when the following service will be given: Fort street cars, every half hour, last car leaving Government street at 11:30; Esquimalt cars, every half hour, last car for Esquimalt, 11:30; Douglas street cars, every 40 minutes, last car, 11:35; Oak Bay cars, every half hour, last car from Junction to Oak Bay, 11:15. Junction to Oak Bay, 11:15.

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Vancouver.

Popular Concerts.—The band concert at the Drill hall last evening was attended by about 600 people. The concert was heartily appreciated by all attending, and in musical merit was quite on a par with the previous concerts of the series, while the programme was most agreeably diversified. The vocal solos by Misses Ethel and Florence Scott were well received. The cakewalk was an emphatic hit, drawing forth rounds of applause. Mossrs. Gieldemister and Carroll were judged the winners. A splendid programme is to be presented next Saturday evening, when the ball decorations, which added so greatly to last evening's concert, will still be in place. The extra attractions for next Saturday are Mr. L. C. Carroll, Mr. H. W. Morse, Mr. H. H. Me-Donald and Master Edgar Fawcett.

A \$1.25 glove for \$1 at the White

Regimental Ball.—The committee in charge of the regimental ball held on Friday last are getting up a quadrille party to be held while the floor and decorations are in place, on Friday, December 28. Tickets may be purchased from the committee at 50 cents per head; members of the regiment in uniform, 25 cents. The ball committee wish to state that several unbrellas, a fan and lady's waterproof, left at the Drill hall, may be recovered on application to Sept Autica Malaya and a supplication to Sept Autica Malaya and supplications.

"Gat" Howard's Free and Easy Mode of Fighting.

Lieutenant Howard got permission take his Colt detachment and some dra-goons and go down into the valley to in-vestigate. Shortly after he disappeared down this ravine our men were fired or shells into it, after which Sutton advance we failed to reach them they

Lessard decided it was too late to go down into the valley, though we could see several hundred head of cattle and sheep there grazing. We had had a successful day and penetrated much further than he expected, and the colonel was well pleased. The enemy don't like shells. If only rife ing for a flank movement that was in progress on so as they got word to Howard, of whose party nothing had been heard for an hour, to return. As I moved off the colon passed us riding towards the left and laughlingly remarked that now he had to go and find "my Gat." In the game that ensued I did not take a hand, but it must have been very funny, despite the tragic features involved. We went on back towards enmy, according to orders, and after passing the main body there were some scattering shots in rear, but it was one of those days you could not hear firing far, and we were soon out of earshot, We were looking back expecting the rest of the force to follow, but could see nothing of them, and soon found ourselves without any second or covering force. There is nothing more helpless than artillery on the march without essort, because one close range volley would kill enough horses to put it out of business. However, I had my orders, so I put out scouts on the flanks and went on through the koples, feeling very uncomfortable, and was very glad when safe inside the outposts.

The rest of the force came in nearly two

the artillery was clear. I went over to the left to find where that fellow Gat Howard was. I questioned the men who were covering the ravine leading down to the farm. They knew not where he had gone. Then-my God!—I hear that Colt gun—rat-tat-tat! -and then the Mausers singing! I mount and ride hell-for-leather up on the near and ride hell-for-leather up on the near kopje; I look through my glasses. My God. There was that fellow Gat 'Oward way out Gat coming back with his men on foot and the Mausers zip-zipping around him, and he as mad as a hen that has been wet! Then he says: 'Sy, Kernel, w'at yo' want to cl'ar off an' leave me fur?' How the devil

As for the Irrepressible Gat Howard, it appears that he went down on the left into the big valley, and then, hearing our gun on the extreme right, later, he passed right across the front down in the valley and came up where he had been in action at the last position. He said he understood he was to "make good" the front position. Unfortunately, not expecting Gat to reappear there, we had retired, and instead of meeting us, Howard tumbled into a party of Boers who must have been concealed thereabouts. They poured a close fire into his party, and how any of them escaped is a wooder, for the Boers were not a hundred yards from them. It was here that young McCarthy, son of Hamilton McCarthy, of Ottawa, the well known sculptor, was badly wounded. Another man was hurt by his horse failing on him when it was shot. Six horses were killed, but Howard and his men dropped behind the rocks, fought the Boers off, with the assistance of the drugoons, and escaped, covered by the rest of the force.

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the rest of the force.

"Gat" Howard has become almost as conspicuous a figure in the British army of South Africa as he was in the Northwest field force. He deservedly bears the reputation of being one of the braves; men in the army, and, his critics add, one of the most utterly reckless. Yet there would appear to be a method in the madness, because, though he has been in many tight places, he has not lost many men. His detachment is composed of Ottawa Loys, and they will go anywhere with him. He is the bete noir of commanding officers, for they never know when they will get late a hot corner and invilve a lot of troops to get him out. He is blessed with a possilve optimism that makes him think he is always right, and if he went into the Lyden-bure mountains and teached. William:

was very glad when such posts.

The rest of the force came in nearly two hours later, and Colonel Lessard narrated press "Gat" with the knowledge that in his vivacious style what had occurred, would see him grilled on the lowest lier "When you left," he said, "I told Sutton to retire fro mthe last position as soon as the artillery was clear. I went over to the the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the artillery was clear. I went over to the word of the

been in the habit of coming over in the evening for a talk. One speaks English and There was that fellow Gat 'Oward way out on the far kople, your last position, fighting the whole Boer commando alone! A rider horse came galloping back. I said to myself, 'My God! Here we have had such a beautiful day and this fellow 'Oward spoils' it all!' I sent my adjutant to tell him to would say something to the other in Dutch and she would ask: "If you pleass," what is the news? Has Wiljean surrender?" style Debot Ights in the list posi-tion," explained her sister, "and she thinks if there is a big battle he will sure be shot. He rode past here the day before you came in. We wanted him to stay here and sur-render, but he said: "Neeah. We will be back to-morrow to drive the rooineken into Middleburg.' I told him 'Yes, you will go back to Middleburg in the spoor waggen' (that is in the cars as a prisoner.) "but he only Jaughed and rode on with his comhe says: 'Sy, Kernel, w'at yo' want to cl'ar of an' leave me fur?' How the devil did I know he was going to turn up 'way over on that kopje on our right when I sent him down to the farm house on our left!'

To make a long story short, the Boers came swarming out of the rocks after Gat Howard and attacked the dragoons, being no longer deterred by the presence of artillery and Colonel Lessard had trouble covering the retirement of the dismounted men. As the colonel said: "My men, they know how to advance al Iright, but they do not know how to retire. You cannot get them out of a fight." It was getting towards night, and the colonel's patience was sofely tried by the conduct of the dismounted men whose retirement was being covered. Instead of hurrying to the rear, these chaps w "ild not hurry, and even stopped now and then to take a hand in the fight."

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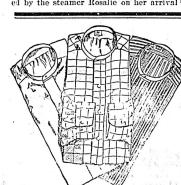
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NORTHERN TRADE.

In a brief letter printed this morning Mr. D. W. Higgins directs attention to the importance of putting forth an effort to enlarge and improve the trade which does with the Klondike using the word "Klondike" Mr. Higgins doubtless means the whole northern gold fields, whereof, we are glad to be able to believe, Klondike will only prove to be a part, and by no means the most important part. The question is one which the Colonist has felt to be of extreme interest, but in the discussion of it we have been held back to some extent by the consideration that the establishment of better transportation facili-ties is something calling for the investment of private capital, and we do not like to undertake to tell people what they should do with their own money If a question of public bonus, either from the cities interested or the govern ment, were involved, we would feel free to argue for it, but as this is not the case, the only thing to do seemed to be to point out the exigencies of the situation, in the hope that people in the trans portation business would act accord-

At a meeting of the Citizens' Associa tion of Vancouver, held a few days ago, Mr. George McL. Brown, Executive Agent of the C. P. R., said his company would not be satisfied until Vancouver had a better steamer service to the North than any other city on the Coast, and that they would not be content with such connections as the Amur, Islander and Danube could give. They wanted another steamer as good as the Islander. He added that the C. P. R. is not tied down to any one company, and that it had other schemes under consideration.

We are sure that all the people of Vic toria would like to see the C. P. N Company maintain its present supremacy in the Canadian carrying trade to the North. The fashion is to criticize that company, but it is an institution that has done this city much good in the past, and will prove of benefit in the future. Its northern service has not been what is needed, so far as passenger traffic is concerned; but the managers know this as well as any one else. They know erty still exists, but the general standard better than any one else what the handi-caps are against which a British Columbia navigation company has to contend United States flag. One of these is the ness between the Sound ports and erry are far safer than ever before in his Alaska, which of itself is sufficient to give the American boats an advantage. an end everywhere, and last, but by no others to understand what that company has to contend against.

While these things are so, the stateof the Island and a fast line of steamers in connection therewith will solve the problem better than anything else. The cassenger business done by the Sound steamers would be practically wiped out. This would revolutionize the whole sub-Christmastide.

ject of northern transportation. Our answer to the question, shall be done to secure for the future our due share of the northern business?" is, "Rush through the line to the north end of this Island with the least possible

of steamers connecting with the railway and having a speed of, say, 20 miles an hour. Such steamers would make the trip from Port Hardy Bay to Skagway in 33 hours, and perhaps if they took the direct course up through Hecate Strait to the lower end of Prince of Wales Island, they could reduce the time somewhat. A steamer of such speed could make two trips each way a

week. We know that to operate it would cost something, but we also know that unless the indications for the future are going to prove barren, the volume of business, which will be developed with the North during the next few years, will be enormous.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

There is food for thought in the fact that the close of the Nineteenth Century sees the world girdled with Christmas festivities as it has never been at any time in its history. Whatever may be our idea of the event which transpired in Bethelehem of Judea, some nineteen hundred years ago, we must stand in awe before the amazing fact just mentioned. People have grown very fond in the course of the last half century of what they call philosophy. Specially are they proud of their doctrine of cause and effect. We have in these Christmas festive ities an effect. What is the cause Science with its dissecting knife, its miroscope, its test tubes, its telescopes and ts balances, has been picking Nature to pieces, and on half a dozen occasions dur ing the lifetime of men of middle age it has been on the point, so we have been told, of overturning and casting down to oblivion all that makes a basis for the Christmas festival. Yet the lustre of the tions seem to have become more deeply imbedded in the human heart. Apply the test of your philosophy to this, and see what conclusions it will bring you to.

Many of us can remember when a vigorous onslaught was made upon that great and wonderful person, known as Santa Claus. Why, it is a fact that a very prominent children's publication perhaps the most prominent in America refused Christmas stories and verses in which this personage was mentioned, the reason given being that it was not consid ered desirable to perpetuate what the wise editor was pleased to tall a myth, and other scarcely less prominent children's periodicals followed its example. How completely these wise incumbents of editorial chairs reckoned without their hosts may be judged from the fact that almost all periodical literature is today ablaze with pictures of the old man with his bundle of toys, and Christmas poetry who is as welcome in the sanctums as flowers

in May. What does it all mean?

There is no effect without a cause, say the wise men whose books weigh down the library shelves, heavy with guesses at truth. Get out your dissecting knives, your microscopes, your test tubes, your telescopes and your balances, O ye man of Science with the biggest kind of an S and find the cause of this thing. When you have searched until you are tired, throw all your appliances aside and seek in answer from the heart of a little child. You have learned how to cut the light from distant nebulae into fragments and tell from them what star dust is made of; but in all your laboratories and work-shops you have nothing which tells you of Love. "As the wind bloweth where it listeth and you cannot tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of the Spirit,' and to be born of the Spirit is to have

Love animate your whole life. And this is the secret of Christmas this is the cause of the wonderful effect just spoken of. For the world is growing better. It is becoming more Christ-like The process may be slow, but all the processes of the Creator are slow. Geologists count by millions the years needed to make a world fit for the habitation of man. Ought we to be surprised if a

The world is growing better. Nations still fight, because moral force is not yet strong enough to take the place of physical force; but war is conducted on mor erty still exists, but the general standard of living is being elevated. Vice is still only too familiar, but it is from year to year losing its apparent respectability in competition with vessels flying the Agencies working for the betterment of men are being multiplied. Social standfact that they cannot do any of the busi-ards are higher. Life, liberty and prop-On the other hand, as the terminus of means least, woman's place in the social in. We cannot print a letter of such a the steamship run is in the possession of scale is vastly improved. Progress in vague nature. Neither can we print a the United States, American ships can these directions may reasonably be ex-statement accusing a corporation of an carry Canadian business. We mention pected to be more rapid in the future, unlawful act unless we know something this not only to show that we appreciate Great as has been the advance during the of the facts. the position of the C. P. N., but to lead last fifty years it will appear small by comparison with what the next half cen-

tury will bring forth. Speaking of men individually, each ment of them by no means disposes of the case. The northern trade will grow, and we want Victoria's share to keep pace with that growth. The except pace with that growth. The except pace with that growth and the case of the last. The festival has been badly it is well to suspend judgment upon them until they have been threshed out at London. We have an impression that a conclusion will be reached which good will. In these practical days no angel chorus may salute our ears with a song, but, if we choose, our lives may be saving in time and the greater uegice of comfort afforded by such a route the Highest and on earth Peace, good vould attract such a great proportion of will to men." If they are not, the fault is our own. We should at once attune -the fulfilling of law, the greatest force in the Universe of God, the lesson of

THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

A correspondent, whose name we would like to have printed in recognition of his forethought in directing attention delay." For this purpose liberal subsi- to an important matter, writes us a letdies ought to be granted both by the Province and the Dominion, but they coming Pan-American Exposition to be DIAMOND RINGS



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ular object of which is to develop inter-course between the northern and the southern halves of the Western Contlent. British Columbia produces many things for which there is a market in the South, and we ought not to allow the op-portunity afforded by the Buffalo Expo-

sition to slip by unimproved. Our correspondent thinks that the business men of the city should get togethen and decide upon some line of action to be taken so that under any circumstances his province and especially this city and Island, shall be well represented. We understand the intention of the Dominion government to be to make an appropriation for a Canadian exhibit, but our own province has so much to gain from the of man. Ought we to be surplied by the south of the works are necessary to fit it for the reign of the Prince of Peace?

The world is growing better. Nations to be put forth with that object. We are obliged to our correspondent for calling

> The Nova Scotia election protests ap pear to have died a' bornin'.

attention to the matter.

The Times presented its readers with an attractive Christmas supplement last evening. Evidences of newspaper pros perity are always welcomed by news paper men.

"Settler" writes a letter from Log Cab-

Now that the amendments made by the United States Senate to the Haywill satisfy both countries.

will satisfy both countries.

The paragraph in yesterday's Colonist in regard to the rescue of the Alpha's crew was written before the full story of Anderson's heroism was told. This is now at hand, and it shows that gallant feelow to have distinguished himself in an especial degree. No one will deny him the right to the first place among the gallant men who acted so well on that trying occasion.

The opinion formed by the Chinese of their European allies in China is not complimentary. The Americans, Germans and British are said to be the best and to rank in that order, the British being given somewhat to petty pilfering. As for the Russians, they are simply the worst type of barbarlans, and the Prench are not far behind.

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should be conditional upon the establish- held at Buffalo, New York, next year. French are not far behind.

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United States are thus blessed, and this end is reached by means of establishing a barber's college.

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money can produce; and here we wish you to understand that we do not lower that high standard our schools enjoy for the sake of competing with so-called cheap barber schools, as our institutions are conducted upon a plan and system which conduce to to success of our students.

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best are indispensible to experienced barbers, consequently, it is necessary for beginners likewise to have the best.

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Supreme Court Chambers.—Mr. Justice Drake held chambers yesterday morning and disposed of the following Supreme court applications: Strickland vs. Klondike Mining & Trading Co., application for final judgment granted; Western Canada Ranching Co. vs. Van Vojkenburg, application to have accounts taken, granted.

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Time.	Height above zero	Time.	Height above zero		
5;40 a m.	9.8 feet.	5:20 p.m	10.0 feet.		
9:00 a.m.	8.6 teet	9:60 p.m.	8.4 feet.		
1:10 p.m.	10 0 feet.	2 l5 p.m.	9.5 feet.		
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# Remains in Jail.—Mr. J. T. Collins, of Salt Spring Island, appears doomed to spend his Christmas this year behind the bars, and that in spite of the hardfought attempt of his solicitors to secure his freedom. A short time ago Mr. Collins, against whom H. W. Bullock, also of Salt Spring Island, obtained a judgment for \$4,000 or thereabouts, was examined as a judgment debtor, and was examined as a judgment abbars corpus proceedings, and yesterday the matter came up for argument before Mr. Justice Martin. Amongst the pleas presented were that the act was ultra vires, that the order for committal was not of proper. form, and that the judgment debtor in his examination was not permitted to enjoy the privilege of having counsel present on his behalf. All of these His Lordship overruled, and so Mr. Collins remains in jail. It is said, however, that at the next sitting of the Full court, which occurs in a fortnight, or manther effort will be made to secure his relief by an appeal from Mr. Justice Drake's order. Mr. Barnard appeared on behalf of Mr. Bullock.

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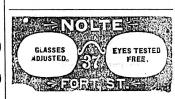
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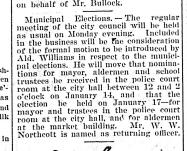
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### **Special Music** By the Choirs.

Services Appropriate to the Season to be Held To-Day.

Subjects Upon Which the City Pastors will Discourse.

In many of the churches to-day special music, appropriate to the season of the year, will be rendered, some of the congregations holding their Christmas services to-day and not on Tuesday. The Anglican and Roman Catholic congregations will have services on days. At Christ Church cathedral to-day, Rev. Canon Beanlands will preach in the morning and Rev. W. B. Allen in the evening. The music is:

MORNING.	
Voluntary-"Intermezzo"	Bizet
Venite	
Psalms for the day Te DeumSir II. S. Oa	
Te Deum Sir H. S. Oa	Keley
Benedictus Rev. R. P. Gooden	201
Hymns	Welv
Voluntary - Pantasia	
EVENING.	
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dagnificat ....... Nune Dimittls ... Iymns tecessional Hymn 49 'oluntary (chorus)—"Be Not Afraid" Elijah

There will be morning prayer and litany at 11, and evensong at 7, at St. John's, the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, being the preacher at the morning service, and Bishop Perrin at evensong. The musical arrangements are as fol-

Organ—"Comfort Ye" ... Handel Hymns ... .49, 202, 393 Organ—"And the Glory of the Lord" ... Handel EVENING.

EVENING.
Organ—"O Thou that Tellest" ... Handel Hymns. ... 51, 217, 203
Organ—"Pastorate" in G. ... II. Smart After evensong the concluding organ red-tal of the Advent series will be given as follows: lows: Organ Solo—"Offertoire" in B flat..... Batiste

Bartone Solo— Major Mońro.
Organ Solo—"The Pilgrins Song of Hope"... Batiste 

Mr. Carrol.

Violin obligato, Mr. Jesse Longfield.
Violin Duct—"The Pastoral Symphony"

Han

Mr. Ernest Powell and Mr. Jesse Long-field. 

And the Angel said unto them,
"And suddenly there was with the Angel.
Air—"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion"

Zion"... Mrs. Gregson.
Organ Solo—"O Come All Ye Falthful"
Dr. Fowler Mr. Jesse A. Longfield.

Mr. Josse A. Longueta.

The services at St. Barnahas are: holy eucharist, 8 a. m.: choral matins, 11 a. m.; choral evensong, 7 p. m. The rector, Rev. E. G. Miller, will be the preacher. The musical portion is as follower.

MORNING.

Voluntary—"Andante Pastorale" Lemare Hymns. 280, 242, 51

Voluntary—"Postinde" in D. Simper EVENING. Simper Voluntary—"At Eventide" ... Graham Hymns.

At, St, James' Rey, W. B. Allen will preach in the morning, and Rey. Canon Beanlands in the evening. Regular services will be held at St. Saviour's and the Anglican churches of the district.

At the Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach morning and evening. His morning subject is, "Watchman, What of the Night?" and the evening subject, "Lo! I am With You Always." * * *

At the First Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor), services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Eoth services will have special reference to the advent of Christ, with appropriate selections of praise. Sabbath school and Bible classes will be held at 2:30; Junior Endeavor and concregational prayer meeting, 10 a.m.: Senior Endeavor meeting, 8 p.m. The music follows:

MORNING.

Anthem—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". Dank Hymn 35-"Hark the Glad Sound". Solo-"O'er the Hills of Bethleflem". Shelley Mr. J. G. Brown, Hymn 26-"Joy to the World".

EVENING.

thon '17-"The Ascension and Exaltation'
At St. Paul's, Victoria West, Rev. D.'
MacRae, the pastor, will preach at 11
a.m. and 7 p.m.
At. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church,
(Rev. W. Leslie Clay, minister), public
worship will be held at 11 a.m. and 7
p.m.; Sabbath school at 2:30, Bible
class at 3 p.m., and special meeting for
prayer and praise at 10 a.m. The

music for the morning and evening services follows:

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Organ—"Andante" Gullmant
Psalin 1 Isring You Good
Tidings" Simper
Hymns. 30, 32, 35
Quartette—"The Lord's Prayer" Excell
Mrs. McCandless, Miss Millar, Messrs.
Fraser and Barton.
Song—"The Star of Bethlehem" Adams
Miss Jameson.
Organ—"Glory to Good in the Highest".

EVENING.

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MORNING. Anthem-"Fear Not" ... ... ...Lorenz Solos. J. Clyde, Mr. G. F. Watson.
Anthem—"Hark, the Herald Angels
Sing". Ashford
Duet.
Mr. E. J. Etherton and Mr. G. F. Watson.

Mr. E. J. Etherton and Mr. G.
EVENING.
Anthem—"Oh. Come All Ye Faithful"..
Ashford

No special announcements are made by the pastors of the Methodist churches, but services will be held at the usual hours.

At the Salvation Army, 42 Yates street, Ensign Cummins in charge, services are held every evening, save Wednesday, at Sp. m., and on Sunday at 7 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7,30 p. m. The evening subject is, "Thousand and One Fools."

R. H. Kneeshaw will lecture in the Sir William Wallace Hall, subject, "The Use of Riches." The service commences promptly at 7:30 p. m. Clairwyance and improvisation at the close of the lecture.

"Power of Thought" is the subject for discussion by the Truth Students, who meet at 7:30 in their rooms in the Williams block, Broad street.

Christian Science service will be held at 87 Pandora street at 7 p. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus."

At the Universal Brotherhood, 28 Brond street (Williams block), a public lecture will be given at 8:15 p. m.; subject, "Man's Imitations," An afternoon class for children is held at 2:30 o'clock,

At the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, 69 Pandora street, Sunday services will be held as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "The Search For Christ"; 3 p. m., subject, "What They Found"; 7:30 p. m., "What They Gave—What You Gave."

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SALAD-Chicken Mayonnaise; Hot House BOILED-Calves Head, Brain Sauce.

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COASTS_Island Turkey Stuffed Cranberry JASTS—Island Turkey, Studed Cranberry Jelly; Fillet of Veal, Green Peas; Prime Christmas Beef, Horseradish.

VEGETABLES-Mashed Turnips; Brussel Sprouts; Creamed Onlons; Bolled and Mashed Potatoes.

DESSERT-Buckingham Pudding. Brandy and Hard Sauce; Fresh Rhybarb; Mince, Custard Pie; Compote Pears; Apples; Oranges and Pine Apple Ice-cream; Strawberry Jelly.

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Finance and Commerce

ON WALL STREET.

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New York, Dec. 22.—To-day's speculation in stocks took on something of the spirit that attaches to the Christmas boliday celebration an inheritance from very ancient bagan customs. To-day's performance in the stock market cannot be adequately described otherwise than as speculative orges. Individual considerations that might attach to special stocks and affect their value were apparently taken no account of and there was a wild scramble to buy all sorts and conditions of stocks as though all future hopes of wealth and prosperity depended on an ownership of stocks before Christmas. At the fail of the hammer on the chairman's desk this morning 18,000 shares of Northern Rolle Fig. 18,000 shares of Northern Rolle Fig. 18,000 shares a number of other important stocks ranged from one thousand shares up to 7,200 shares. A gigantic Christmas tree decked out with glittering ornaments and festoons of Christmas greens and bunting wavel over the floor of the exchange, and the brokers bought stocks as though it were part of the Christmas celebration, and the galety occasioned depended upon it. The market practically ran wild by the extreme advances attained by some stocks. New York, Dec. 22.—Stocks closed as follows:

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Union Pacific...
Union Pacific pfd.
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DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(By B. Williams & Co., Stock Brokers.) New York, Dec. 22.—The following quotions ruled on the Stock Exchange to-day Open. H'gh. Low. Closes Wheat-

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Amn. Tob.	112%	112%	110%	136		
People'n Gas	100%	102%	100%	102		
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

KLONDIKE TRADE.

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Sir,—Now that the fleree fire of discussion that was kindled by the ferry by-law has expired, and the soldiers' monument matter has been, it think, happily what have the hard that have been to think, happily what have decided, and to hard 20th century we decided, and to hard 20th century we decided, and the hard 20th century we have the hard to have been laid aside for people a hundred years hence to crack, and the recurrence of the Christmas holidays has ushered in the annual neriod of peace and good-will, and the Domilain elections are over, and our people may be said to have been fairly prosperous during the year now drawing to a close; would it be out of place to ask what has been done or is being done to improve our communications with the Klondbke? Have negotiations been opened with railway or navigation companies for the placing of fast and direct steamships with good passenger and large freight accommodations on the Skagway route? Scattle has afteredy moved and Vancouver is moving. What is vicinia doing? If there was ever a time on the history of our fair city when our future as a commercial port hung in the balance, that time is now. Every day is of importance and value. A heavy responsibility rests on our press, our merchants and our public men to surgest ways and means and the average of the surface of the control of the secure for the common good. Personal and political differences should be set aside or forgotten in the general effort for commercial advancement, Let the motto be: "Hands all' round for better, swifter and cheaper communication with the Klondike, D. W. Higgins.

PAN-AMERICAN ENPOSITION.

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ir.—As we are now approaching the end the present century, it should be the en-vor of the people of Victoria and Brit-Columbia to look out for the future of a prominently situated portion of the

deavor of the neophe of Victoria and British Columbia to book out for the luture of this prominently situated portion of the slobe.

Victoria has already made a great move the should not stop here, as the mere fact of the above ferry being established will mean the formation of a second and, perhaps, third ferry, all of which will tend to increase the prominence of our city. With the object of reminding some, if not all, of the manufacturers and business men of this city and coast, of the great openings for our trade with South and Central America, permit me to point out the very great importance there is of having British Columbia and especially Victoria, represented at the pan-American exposition, to be held in Buffalo, N.Y., during the coming year of Bol. It will be remembered that the great object of the exhibition is the furtherance, if not the opening up of new theretaen before the action of the opening and of new theretaen explosed the exhibition is the furtherance, if not the opening up of new theretaen object of the exhibition is the furtherance, if not the opening up of new theretaen explosed to the exhibition and the people of British Columbia should not lose the opportunity now before them of strivaling by this means to obtain a portion at least of the trade with South and Central America. Knowing that all the trade with South America must be done by sea, as there is no rail connecting the two continents, it is natural to conclude that all the coast cities of the United States, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, will be the scaports for this trade, and Victoria will not be far behind, if an effort is made to secure some of the trade. It should be the ambitton of most of the manufacturers and tradesmen of this city to send exhibits to this important exhibition, as it will be remembered that a certain steamship left here during the summer months with a caching the mean of this city to send exhibits to this important exhibition, as it will be remembered that a certain steamship left here during t

Victoria, December 21, 1900.

NOTICE.

In response to a requisition signed by ter members, a Special Meeting of the Britist Columbia Agcicultural Association will be holden at the Council Chamber, at the City Hall, in the City of Victoria, on Thursday the 27th day of December, 1999, for the

dustrial Exhibition at Mercon ...
ber next.
N. B.—Only those who have paid the membership fee shall be eligible for office and entitled to vote at this meeting.
Dated the 11th day of December, 1900.
W. F. HEST. Secretary.

PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITA PATIENTS' CHRISTMAS.

The annual Christmas donations of all kinds will be thankfully received at the Jubilee Hospital, or if intending donors will kindly drop a postal card to Mr. Robt. Jenkinson, the House Steward, he will send to any address named and gladly take

**Meetings and Amusements** 

A good programme has been arranged for the assault-at-arms to be held in the Philharmonic hall on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The six-round glove contest promises to be a brisk one, as the competitors are both good men. Gunner J. Clark, of Company 19, Royal Garrison Artillery, was at one time champion lightweight of Nova Scotia, having defeated some good men in that province; while R. Gibbs, of the Royal Navy, has a record of which any man might well be proud. Another star attraction will be the exhibition of fancy fencing, Venetian style, between Petty Officer No. 2, J. F. Payne, both gentlemen being gymnasium instructors in the Royal Navy. There will also be a bout with quarter-staves (reminiscent of ye olden time) between Corporal R. Clark and Gunner A. C. Beech, Fifth Regiment. The full list of events is as follows: Private H. H. Bosse, R. C. R., vs. Private G. Brunnell, R. C. R., singlesticks; Corp. R. Clark, Fifth Regiment, vs. Sergt.-Major C. Hollyer, R. C. R., broadsword and hayonet; D. Spencer, R. N., vs. R. Gibbs, R. N., three-round boxing exhibition; Petty Officer No. 2, J. F. Payne, club and tomahawk swinging; Corp. R. Clark, Fifth Regiment, vs. Private H. H. Bosse, R. C. R., bout with folis; Gunner J. Clark, 19 Co., R. G. A., vs. Gunner Burns, Fifth Regiment, three-round boxing exhibition; Petty Officer No. 1, C. Hazzard, and Petty Officer No. 2, J. F. Payne, club and tomahawk swinging; Corp. R. Clark, vs. Gunner Burns, Fifth Regiment, three-round boxing exhibition; Petty Officer No. 1, C. Hazzard, and Petty Officer No. 1, C. R., C. R., bout with folis; Gunner J. Clark, 19 Co., R. G. A., vs. Gunner A. C. Beech, Fifth Regiment, therefore no a control of fancy fencing, Italian style; Corp. R. Clark vs. Gunner A. C. Beech, Fifth Regiment, Lout with quarter-staves; Gunner J. Clark, 19 Co., R. G. A., vs. Gunner J. Clark, 19 Co., R. G. A., vs. Gunner J. Clark, 19 Co., R. G. A., vs. R. Gibbs, R. N., six-round glove contest.

R. N., six-round glove contest.

Encouraged by the success of last year, the Fifth Regiment band will again inaugurate a series of "season ticket" concerts at the Drill hall, to consisting of twelve concerts, commencing January 5, 1900, and ending March 23. Season tickets, good for one admission to each of the twelve concerts, will be offered for sale for \$1 cach (an average of about \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per concert), and it is to be hoped that the sale of these tickets will be such as will enable the band to carry out their intention of presenting high-class extra attractions at these concerts. Season tickets may now be obtained from T. N. Hibben & Co., the Army & Navy cigar store, or from any bandsman.

The annual Sabbath school entertainment and Christmas tree of the Sabbath school of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, will take place in Semple's hall on Friday evening. Tea will be served to the children from 6 to 8, followed by an excellent programme by the children, and the distribution of presents from the tree by Santa Claus.

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Chinese Interfere.—Among the last of the delegates to the Central Farmers' Institute to leave here for home is Mr. L. N. Autheir, of Abbottsford, of whom it is but just to say that few brought so much practical good sense to bear upon the discussions of the institute as did he. Last night Mr. Authier, in speaking to a representative of the Colonist, said he was most sorry to hear since he had been in town that so much as \$125,000 had gone past the commercial centres of this province to Scattle for the purchase of vegetables and other produce for the markets of the Yukon. But he could not see how it could be otherwise. Through the prevalence of Chinese truck farms and the establishment of their system of reaching the consumer directly through their city peddlers, the local markets of the Coast were virtually closed to the white farmer, and without these it was quite out of the question to think of trying to meet the orders for the North, which were as a rule both farge and also wanted on short notice. These two conditions practically forced the purchasers to keep on going until Scattle was reached.

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Meteorological Office, Victoria, Dec. 22.-8 p.m. SYNOPSIS.

The barcenter continues low over the Vancouver Island Coast, affected apparently by the approach of another disturbance, which has caused to-day a reversion of the winds to the light arcent easterland the light arcent easterland to the social continues of the light arcent New More to the light arcent New More to the light arcent to the light ar

Great Lakes.			
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Victoria	39	46	
New Westminster	34	42	
Kamloops	26	34	
Barkerville	8	24	
Calgary	30	36	
Winnipeg		26	
Portland, Ore	36	44	
San Francisco	48	56	
FORECASTS.			

For 24 hours from 5 a.m. (Pacific time) Sunday: Note that, (Factor time), Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: Moderate or frest easterly and southerly winds; partly cloudy and cold, with occasional rain. Lower Mainland: Light winds from east or south, higher on Straits of Georgia mostly cloudy and cold, with occasiona rain.

Report for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Observations taken daily at 5 a.m., noon and

Deg. Deg.
5 a.m. .42 Mean. .42
Noon. .43 Highest. .46
5 p.m. .45 Lowest. .39
The velocity and direction of the wincer as follows: 

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Those who Passed Normal School Exams at Victoria, Vancouver & Kamloops.

Returns Have Not Yet Been Received from Nelson Examiners.

The names of those candidates who were successful in passing the examination for entrance to the Normal school on the 17th and 18th instants, at Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops are now known. The returns from Nelson have anown. The returns from Nelson have not as yet been received by the education department, owing to the failure of the train to connect with the boat on Friday afternoon. The names under the several stations are arranged in order of merit. In this connection it might also be interesting to note that the two candidates from Kamloops have made higher marks than any of the candidates at either Victoria or Vancouver, Miss Bell leading the province in this respect.

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Vancouver—Arthur Mennell, Roberta Stevenson, Margaret M. Frame, Annie Haney, Daisy M. Webb, Emily Bradley, John A. McIvor, Donald McIvor, Grace E. Ross, Wilhelmina Murgatroyd, Andrew Tolnie, Isabel Haarer, Annie Currie, Etael B. Park, Marguerite McTavish, Laura J. Snowden, Janet Charman, Maggie E. McDowell, Norma E. C. McCannell, Margaret Ramsay.

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nent now required by these fair buyers. Of funcy pipes, too, BBB and all the B C's itat mark good briars have with Loewe's been in good demand as well as the silver and gun-metal goods that form so attractive a portion of the smoker's sundries. Knives for Johnnie and razor for the bigger brother have also been extensively sold, while at the cutlers' shops it is It learned that carvers and other highly pried presents have also been largely purchased.

The displays of Christmas beef have

The displays of Christmas beef have been attracting a good deal of attention

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and here the various shops have been close rivals one with another. The mutton this year has formed a very attractive part of these exhibits, while from giant ox quarters to sucking pigs all speak eloquently of good feeding and butchery. From the various managers it was learned that while purchases are yet made in Ontario, Washington and Oregon, a much greater proportion of their supplies are this year being supplied by the local ranchers.

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### The Luck Horseshoe.

thday, none of as actional da lover.
When we discussed this astounding at before dear mother, she woul beam all of us and say she could not tell hat the men were thinking about and at it would have been so different if

One day soon after Christmas, when Susan, our domestic was out, there came a knock at the door which I answered, and found a very pleasant looking young man enquiring if our house was Mrs.
Thomas' and could he rea her. As that was mother's name a saked him in the to-day, with capital so expend money in was smother's name a saked him in the treatment of the capital states and the same transfer of the capital states the ways that were not harmful to it, that responsibility must be much heaven the control of the capital states and the same transfer of the capital states the ways that were not harmful to the capital states and the same transfer of the capital states the ways that were not harmful to the capital states and the same transfer of the capital state of the capital states are the same transfer of the sam Thomas and could be was most asked him in. When bo! upon shutting the door, the horse shoe fell on his head, cutting his forchead and then on his foot. Oh miserable me, what had I done and why could I not have left that silly remnant of ignorance and superstition where it was?

of ignorance and superstition where it was?

In my confusion I ran for a towel and sponge. When I returned he had his handkerchief up to his head, it was retty gory, tho' he assured me it was all right, 'only a slight scratch,' etc. I asked him into the drawing room and explained as best I could to mother what had happened. Mother drew our most comfortable chair up to the fire and got a soft cushion and asked our visitor to lean his head back and she would get some lotion that she had and make it easy for him, meanwhile I was despatched to bring in the tea, etc. glad I was to get away for I was feeling most uncomfortable.

I returned I learnt that our When I returned I learnt that our visitor's name was Mr. Reynolds and that he had been directed to our house by the station master, but that he should really have gone to a Mrs. Thompson's who had a young man boarding with her, a friend of Mr. Reynolds, and he having got an appointment in the neighboring town was coming to share his rooms. Mother had explained and apologized about the horse shoe and though he had rather an ugly lump or his broad intellectual looking forehead he otherwise looked quite happy, and in a very short time seemed to be getting along as though we had known each other for some time instead of only just having been introduced and that in such a trage is manner.

"What a cosy room this is" he remarked to mother, "do you know I quite dread going into lodgings, I have always

seems to obtain among the millionaires as well as among the millions, one that what it would have been so different if we had had a brother. As for father, it never occurred to him that we were grown up or anything but children still, or if it did I am sure that in his wildest dreams he never imagined that he could have daughters who thought of such a thing as marriage. Other girls in the village younger than us and no better looking, and mother would say not half so clever and domesticated, (with a great emphasis on the latter qualification as though it were a very rare adjunct of the former) had lovers and married well and here we were going to be left "the three old maids of Lee," unless something happened, and that "soonly" as Molly would say (she was the merry and witty one of the family) to turn our luck.

One day soon after Christmas, when One day soon after Christmas, when of the capitalist to expend money in rich should have suddenly become a more of the countries of the old world. When Adam Smith wrote we were a hard-working community, engaged in the simple occupa-tions of clearing forests and killing Indians; serious question with us than it is with any shores probably as magnificent as that of while to-day palaces have arisen on our Diocletan at Spalato, and a scale of unpro-Diocletan at Spainto, and a sense of unproductive expenditure has been initiated, with racing stables, ocean going yacits, etc., that could not possibly have been equalled by the expenditure even of Maccenas. It is this that justifies a reassertion of some of

this that justifies a reassertion of some of the axioms, of economics in regard to it. When the millions, as well as the millionaire-thoroughly understand that absurd and vulgar expenditure impoverishes society, and checks the production, when they learn that there is no economical justification for the present vast, unproductive expenditure, then public opinion will compet the "multis" to expend their fortunes in the present will be more in accordance with renditure, then public opinion win competite "multis" to expend their fortunes in ways that will be more in accordance with simplicit yand good taste. The vulcarity of wasting wealth will be all the clearer when its effect upon the public wealth is understood; and no sound public opinion on the subject can be formed until the public understands the purely economic side of the question—Truxtun Beale, in the December Forum.

Lady—I want a dog that will look ter-ribly deree, but won't ever bite.

Dealer (meditatively)—I guess you'd bet-ter get an iron oac, mum.—New York Weekly.

Fair Helen-I hear you have a secret.
Fair Grace,-Well, I did have one, but it wouldn't keep,-Syracuse Herald.

### QUEEN VICTORIA'S CHRISTMAS.

ROYAL CHRISTMAS TREES.

personally supervised the enlargement of the buildings and the improvement of the grounds. He bought more land, until the estate now covers 30,000 acres, and whenever he could run away from the cares of the position which he himself described as that of "permanent private secretary to the Queen," he used to putter about at Osborne, where he spent his happiest days.

SHE IS STRICTLY SECLUDED.
Osborne is a secluded, comfortable, rambling place, from which the public is barred. The Queen never did like to be stared at, but she comes to London oce

London, Dec. 6.—Queen Victoria's as money to the value of a present. So stewpans have to be carried around with she takes pains that each gift shall be ber wherever she goes, like her bed and some of her pictures. When she went over to Ireland last spring more than 300 turling when the Queen and Prince Consort bought the property from a private family. The place at once became the particular hobby of the Prince Consort, who recessarily expensive.

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WHISKY FOR HER MAJESTY.

No doubt champagne figures at the Queen's Christmas dinner, but the chances are that Her Majesty will not touch a drop of it. She has confined herself of late to a single glass of Scotch's whisky, mixed with filtered water, and sometimes, if the meal were heavy, a thimbleful of ancient liqueur, Scotch to follow as a cordial. Incidentally, Christmas dinners probably have no great fascination for the Prince of Wales either. He has been what they call a high liver in his day, and to pay for it he has to be rather careful now, and thin white wines are usually the strongest beverages in which he indulges.

It has been a long time since any avi-

It has been a long time since any out-sider has been present at the Queen's



He wouldn't find much to see, anyway, for Osborne is not imposing, either outside or in. It has some good statuary, but the most of the pictures that line the walls are the handwork of the Queen's own family, and some thirty or forty water colors by her own hand. Most of them commemorate scenes visited with the ever lamented Prince Consort, and are cherished for that reason. A ribald public might undertake to criticise them as works of art, but it will never get the chance while the Queen lives. That is one reason why she is fond of Osborne; she can have around her there the things she really enjoys without being bothered with other people's standards of criticism.

So you can see that Osborne would be just the place in which to celebrate a good, old-fashioned family Christmas, in which the Queen figures more as grandma and great-grandma to troops of lustychildren than as sovereign of the realm. Polities and cabinet ministers are excluded rigorously, and only members of the Queen's own family are guests at Osborne during Christmas week.

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QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The Christmas shopping at Osborne is usually the earliest feature of the festival. The Queen does not exactly go shopping; the shops come to her. The lucky dealers who by royal warrant are entitled to describe themselves as "Purveyors to Her Majesty" send samples of their choicest wares to the palace, and any other princesses that happen to be handy, are busy selecting presents. These are not hought in job lots by any means, for it is a pet theory of the Queen that thought contributes as much Queen that thought condition at S1 as she was twenty agonal as likely to last for a good time longer.

The Christmas dinner comes Christmas night, and the baron of beef on the side.

William of Germany to his august grandpother. The Queen's plan pudding comes from William of the advisor, and is so mighty an affair that there is enough for whom are expected to get a piece, where you one of the descendants, all of whom are expected to get a piece, where you one of the gueen's grand-son-in-law, the Cara of Russia.

The Queen herself gets scarcely a bite their choicest wares to the palace, and any other princesses that happen to be handy, are busy selecting presents.

After the Christmas Eve dinner comes the Christmas tree for the young royal-ties, with games and a jolly good time all round, just like any other family. Stockings are hung beside the mantel in the good old-fashioned way, and later on the Queen sometimes helps the princesses to fill them. es to fill them.

A FAMOUS DINNER.

On Christmas morning the entire family goes to the Palace chapel. After luncheon comes the inevitable drive, which the Queen takes daily, rain or shine, well or ill, and to which she gives credit for the fact that she is in as good condition at 81 as she was twenty years ago, and is likely to last for a good time longer.

casionally for that purpose because she considers it her duty. She is often seen at Windsor, and Balmoral, too, but when she gets to Osborne she breathes a sigh of relief. Even the townsfolk around the palace refrain 'rom assembling along the route when she takes her daily drive, and the tourist could get through the eye of a needle easier than he could get past the Osborne gate keepers.

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All tis at the dinner on Christmas Even that the celebrated baron of beef is placed on the sideboard. It must be placed on the sideboard. It must be placed on the sideboard. It must be the rosating always has to be done at through the eye of a needle easier than he could get past the Osborne gate keepers.

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And from the Snowe he calls her Inne,
And he hath seen her smile therefore,
Our Ladye without Slune,
Now soone from sleepe

A Starre shall leap, And soone arrive both King and Hinde; Amen, Amen: But oh, the place cold I but finde!

The Ox hath husht his voyce and bent

True eyes of Pitty ore the mow, And on his lovelie neck, forspent, The Blessed lays her Browe,

Around her feet,
Full Warme and Sweete
His browerte Breath doth meekle
Amen, Amen:
But sore am I with Vaine Travel!

The Ox is host in Juda's stall,
And Host of more than onelle one,
For close she gathereth withal,
Our Lorde her Littel Sonne.
Glad Hiade and King
Their Gyfte may bring
But wo'd to-night my Teares were there,
Amen, Amen:
Between her Bosom and His hayre!

Louise Mogen Guiney.

"Was it a valuable watch you lost madam?"
"Valuable! All five of my children cu
their teeth on it."—Chicago Record.

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### A Story of Christmas.

By N. deBertrand Lugrin,

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Twas Christmas and we were dancing in the half. Aunt Dorothy was ding in the half. Aunt Dorothy was ding cross and see it now. It was so pretty, with helly and mistletee everywhere and Christmas candles to make it bright. We were in fwo rows down the long hall, everyone laughting and merry and the miss was wonderfully glad and sweet. Annu. Dorothy is silvershiered and one that the miss was wonderfully glad and sweet. Annu. Dorothy is silvershiered and one that the miss was wonderfully glad and sweet. Annu. Dorothy is silvershiered and one that the miss was wonderfully glad and sweet. Annu Dorothy is silvershiered and one that the properties of the first of the

had those eager childish ways, and has them yet, and that is one reason why we love her so.

"Do you mind, Harry," she asked in a low voice, "if I always stay with you?" "Why my dear?" he asked, and I could see a smile creep from his eyes and begin to spread all over his face.

"Because I think I would rather never marry," she replied slowly. "After all I must take care of you and Florence." Uncle Harry looked grave a minute and said: "Poor Alfred," but I knew even then, that though Mr. Miller was even then, that though Mr. Miller was best friend, he could not be really sorry that he was not going to marry Aunt Dorothy.

After that Alfred did not come to see us any more, and Uncle and Auntie and I had delightful times together. We used to take long walks out towards the hills on Sunday afternoons, and we would laugh so much and be so gay, that at night sometimes Aunt Dorothy, who since he had left had grown very would say to me:

"I wonder if it is wrong for us to be so merry Florence. I don't believe I could be so happy even in Heaven as I am here with you and Uncle Harry." Is may be the springtime came, the hawthorne trees were in bud and the mayflowers grew in the wet lands. It was just when the birds were singing their sweetest and the world was full of promising loveliness that. Allie. Allie allan came. She was the Rector's sister, very tall and straight and bright-faced, with a voice like a nightingale's.

their sweetest and the world was full of promising loveliness that Alin-Allan came. She was the Rector's sister, very tall and straight and bright-faced, with a voice like a nightingale's.

We heard her sing first at the rectory and, coming home, Uncle Harry said:

"Dorothy we must have her to the house. I never heard such music." So we asked her and she came and that was the beginning.

The spring grew into summer and the days were long and warm and still.

One night I sat upstairs in my window, I could not sleep, and I saw Uncle Harry come in at the gate and up the driveway. Aunt Dorothy went down the steps to meet him and they came up the veranda together. A very littly while later Aunt Dorothy entered my room.

As soon as she stepped into the moonlight I saw her face was pale and her eyes wonderfully bright, but when she spoke I knew her trouble was not mine to share and I did not question.

"Florence, Florence, not in hed yet?" She smiled a little and stooped over to kiss me.

"No, it was warm, I couldn't rest." she wonder to share and I did not question.

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"Uncle Harry has just come." she said. "good night dear, try and sleep now."

She went to the door, but turned and came back.

"I think I must tell you'the news." she said, her voice trembling but very bright, "It will give you something threat of the an about. Alice is going to marry Uncle Harry."

Then she went awav.

For a week Uncle Harry was exuberantly happy. He was over at the rectory every day, and we could hear him as he came up the drive late at night, "Continued on Sixteenth Page."

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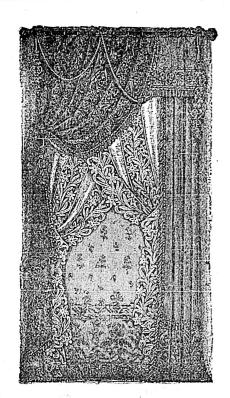
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the necessity of them appearing on the boards. Mrs. Cook is said to have so far proven a success.

The first woman to go in advance of a show was the late Belle Archer. After a brief period on the road in this capacity she was relieved by a man, for Belle advertised herself and forgot, the show that was seven days behind.

Mrs. Cook was for six years a newspaper woman in Los Angeles, acting as music and dramatic editor of the Times and the Herald. In this position she had to handle the advance matter of the shows, and it required no special exertion to observe room for a vast improvement in this line. The ordinary advance press matter is a nightmare, and by constant association with the typewritten sheets she finally concluded that there was an opportunity for a person to go ahead of the shows who was acquainted with the sentiments in a newspaper office regarding the regulation advance notices.

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Devonshire, who alone in the cabinet represents the turf, now that Lord Cadogan has given up racing.

Mr. Chamberlain is the only member of the cabinet who does not possess a coat of arms, beyond that which Mr. D. T. Reed has bestowed upon him in his "Givin 'em Fits" series. The cabinet, as a whole, however, is sufficiently well supplied with armorial bearings, both ancient and modern. The most distinguished, perhaps, are those of the Marquis of Laudsdowne, who is entitled to quarter the royal arms of Plantagenet, in right of descent from Princess Mary, second daughter of Henry VII by his queen, the Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, the daughter and eventual helr of Edward IV. Some of the motioes are illuminating. Thus, the premier's is "Sero sed Serio," (alow, but sure? Mr. A. J. Raifour's, "Vitus ad aethera tendit," (mee't seeks the unper chamber;) the Duke of Devonshire, "Cavendo-"tutus," (who's Cavendish? The safe man;) Lord Haisbury "Ne vile vells," (chean at any price), and Sir M. Hicks-Beach, "Tout en bon henre," to the reduction of taxation.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE AND EFFECTS OF DAVID DALE, DECEAS ED, LATE OF 20 NORTH PARK ST. IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

NOTICE is hereby given that by order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, dated 3rd December, 1900, administration of the personal estate, effects and credits of the above named Dayld Dale, decensed, was granted to Samuel Sen, funior, and Sarah Elizabeth Sea, the executors named in the last will of the said Dayld Dale. All debts owing to the said estate are to be paid to the said executors at 80 Dourlas street, in the city of Victoria, and all claims against the said estate are to be presented, duly verified, to the said executors at 80 Dourlas street aforesaid, on or before the 8th day of January, 1001.

SEPA, Jr.

SAPAL W. SEPA.

of January, 1901.
S. SEA, Jr. SARAH E. SEA,
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Dated at Victoria, in the Province of

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### "Land Registry Act."

n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of a Certificate of Title to the South Half of Section One (I) Range Seven (7) Shawnigan District, and Lot Seventeen (17) Malahat District. NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to Issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to Reuben Cousins on the 18th. May, 1893, and numbered 16,394a, S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office,

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 27th November, 1900 DON'T.

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### OLD GROUSE IN THE GUN ROOM.

Thormanby, in Sporting Annual.

denly there was an exclamation from Jem Barrett,—

"Hillon! here's 'Old Grouse,'"

"Miss Sotheby turned quickly and her face flushed. It wasn't Grice himself, however, but Don, who, with a preter natural look of sagnetty on his faceging his tail, and solemnly laid at her feet—a stocking!

"Miss that you, Grice?"

"We couldn't eatch the reply, which is came in a sort of mutiled drone, but there was no doubt it was Grice.

"When we came up to him he looked were much disconcerted.

"What's up, old man? asked Ranfurfeet—a stocking!

"In a curious mumbling voice, which it is was difficult to distinguish, Grice said,—"Theen having a swim here—een't find my trousers—and—and—stocking—boot said,—"The sai

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must give the tip to Mrs. Ranfurley to tell her to-night. It's only fair to Grice.'
"You're right, Jem, I'll do it.'
"I don't know whether 'Old Grouse' was told all that had happened at the lunch, or whether he only guessed it. Anyhow, he left us the next day and we saw nothing of him till he was getting into the trap to drive off. He pleaded the pain of his wound as an excuse for leaving to bis record.

the pain of his would as an excuse for keeping to his room.

"Miss Sotheby was not there to see him off. He told Ranfurley that ho couldn't face her after what had happen-ed, and no doubt she had the same feel-ior.

"We saw nothing more of her either, for she kept to her room and left the lay after Grice,
"And so ends my 'Old Grouse' story."
"But what became of 'em afterwards, Joe?" asked Jack Randall. "Did they ever meet and make it all right, those two?"

Joe? asked Jack Ramani. "Did they two?"
"Not that I know of."
"She didn't marry that bounder, Bob Ranfurley. I hope?"
"No, Bob's a bachelor still."
"Sensible chap!" growled old Tommy Roundhead, the evergreen rake of Someract House.
"Oh! you shut up, you cynical old celibate. What do you know about it?"
"Well, I know something that Joe Matson doesn't know, anyway."
"What's that?"
"Why, you see, Grice is a cousin of mine, and a few years back he was married to a Miss Sotheby—same girl, I presume, though I never heard this yarn of Joe Matson's about her. I was at the wedding."
"Good 'Old Grouse!" cried Randall. He must have been a rare plucked 'un to propose to the girl after what we've heard to-night. But it makes a proper tag to Joe's yarn."
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heard to-night. But it makes a proper tag to Joe's yarn."

"Yes, but it don't throw any light on the story of 'Old Grouse in the Gan-room, " said Tom Shallow, "except that it strengthens my theory. I still contend that the hero of that story was a dog."

And I have no doubt that Tom Shal-low is right.

TRACTION IN WAR

Valuable Use in South Africa of the Engines for Transport Purposes.

Col. R. E. B. Crompton, electrical engin Col. R. E. B. Crompton, electrical engin-cer volunteers, who has been employed on the staff in South Africa, and who has been sent home by Lord Roberts to advise the war office on the use and organization of traction engines for war purposes, gave some interesting details of his experience of automobilism as he has seen it in the field at the dinner of the Automobile Club last week.

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Col. Crompton said that when he went to South Africa he had a sitong mandate to keep his eyes and ears open on all matters connected with automobilism. When he arrived at Capetown he found that there was a most excellent service of traction engines, under the command of Col. Templar, taking all classes of goods from the ships to the various railways and camps near Capetown. The engines were working magnificently, but in those Carly days of the war there was a sort of fear that the use of mechanical means of transport was still an experiment. In deallag with the newer form of becomotion it was necessary to get some engines up to the froat. This was done by considering them as engines for traction, but as being required for electic lighting purposes. Once at the front they were used for transport, and from that time the cause of automobilsm had not suffered in South Africa. When Lord Roberts wanted to put heavier guns into a position which was difficult, he always sent for traction engines. The engines did twice whatever the Boers did and twice whatever the Boers did

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he had seen engines gallop a a gradient of one in five. BENJAMIN, THE BIG-WORD BOY. O. Benjamin Bigg, I have frequently heard,

But over the baluster poking his head, He answered without any reason or rhy "I'll come in an infinitesimal time."

come, Each fellow ran off to his separate home; And Benjamin, sitting in front of a stew Began to describe how the multitude flew He might have explained that they scat tered, instead:

"We all of us disintegrated," he said.

O, dread were the sorrows that Benjamin For longer and longer his sentences grew; Till, frequently starting when

was nigh, He'd close the remark at the end of July. To lengthy expressions it's hard to attend And few had the patience to wait for the

Now take you a warning from Benjamin B. Make use of expressions both simple and

good; They're rapidly spoken and soon under-The loftlest message that wisdom conveys Is frequently brought in the homeliest
-John Lea.

Only a short time ago she had been the The man too'd her, a touch of surprise in his voice. St. II Amoy hesitated. From sweeter than hers; furthermore, she was wonderfully pretty, with her little pursed mouth, bright eyes and rich abundance of shiny hair; and besides being pretty and clever. Amoy was gentle, modest and good, so you will see it was no wonder that she was the favorite of all the patrons of the house. Even the girls, who were usually so jealous when one was more popular than another, could not help liking Amoy. For two years, though a Chinese girl, she had lived the public life of a gelsha girl in Japan, laughing, dancing, singing for the entertainment of the amount. very light of the tea garden. No dance with the wild extravag graceful delicacy of Amoy, and no in Japan, laughing, dancing, singing for the entertainment of the guests; but this existence had not spolled her in the slight-

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But now all was different; for some months—ever since the air had become thick with dark rumors of war—Amoy had been very unhappy. One day the manager had come into the tea garden, and to the great surprise of the gris had spoken harshly to Amoy, whom he had always treated with great consideration. This was the day that the dechration of war against China ahd been published on blood red paper. From that day her life had become even more unhappy. Her employer had lost all his former cordiality of manner to her and the immates of the house, the girls, even the very servants, had begun to despise her; for was she not of a nation at war with them, and whom it behooved them to hate?

But even this was not all. To the sorrow that had resulted from her fall from favor was added the fear of losing her position. Business was bad, for the young men were all enlisting and the older ones were too much occupied with the country's cover to the time for the distractions the

or was added the fear of losling her position. Business was bad, for the young men were all enlisting and the older ones were too much occupied with the country's cause to find time for the distractions the tea houses offered. Mizutany, the manager, was beginning to talk of discharging some of the girls, and well Amoy knew that she would be the first to go, Amoy was all alone in Japan. Away back in the province of Shangting, in China, she had a half-dozen' little brothers and sisters and an old father and mother. At a very ear'y age she had gone out into the world and made her living with a troup of Chinese Jugglers and players who had come to Japan. Her unusual beauty had attracted the attention of Mizutany, and she had entered in his employ.

The teahouse and gardens adjoined, and in fact, were connected with a public jinriksha stand was a large open shed, which served as a shelter during storm. In this shed, up one flight of starts, was a large lumber room, a dull, gloomy place, used for the storing of old goods, worn out jinrikshas, troken musical instruments and other plunder. Few there were who would voluntarily take the trouble to climb the rickety starts, unless it was necessary to store away some useloss thing; yet it was to this old storeroom that Amoy would come when her dutles were over. In it was an old fashion-ed jinriksha, its linings worn to shreds, its calingh top broken and its beautifully lacquered sides all cracked and bilstered. This effered the softest peat in the room, however, and it swayed gently to and fro. Amoy would often climb into the old jinriksha's heart, and there exhe would brood bitterly over her unbappy lot.

The landlofa of both the teahouse, managed by Mizutany, and the fluriksha stand, was Inonye Izunita a young man said to be of considerable wealth. He was very much exteemed for his general good nature and k'indness of heart. Pew gave more freely to the war fund than he, and when the call for volunteers came from the government he was one or the first to offer himself. Wi

vice.
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When the news of the sinking of the Kowshing arrived, and drove the city mad with delight, Amoy crept up to the store-room to weep alone. The old finriksha rocked soothingly back and forth, and even while she prayed Amoy fell asleep. The sunlight gleanned across her little head and seemed to spread a halo around it.

She had not been asleep affecen minutes before the door of the storeroom was pushed open and Inouye Izuma and a stranger came into the place.

"I will show you the vehicle and you can see what repairs are needed," Izuma was saying. They moved over to a jinriksha that had met with an accident the previous day.

day,
"This is the —" continued Izuma, and
then suddenly broke off and stared with "This is the —" continued Izuma, and then suddenly broke off and stared with wide, faschanted eyes at the sleeping g ri. Izuma had certainly seen her before in the gardens, but doubtless had never noticed her peculiar beauty, for he seldom went to the gardens, save on business with Mizutany, and would merely encounter the girls in groups. Now he stood beside Amoy, reathing very hard, and his eyes gleamed and glowed the more they looked at her. Then, very reluctantly, he turned them from her, and fransacted h's business hastily with the other man, after which they passed out together.

passed out together.

But soon Izuma came back to the store-But soon Izama came back to the store-room, and, crossing on three, stood for a long time by the sleeping girl, gazing at her with all his heart in his eyes. When she awoke he was still standing there, and she started up blushing, and looking very ashamed and frightened.

"Ah! I must ask your pardon," she said, and even her little ears tingled.

Lymna din not answer.

"I-l was very tired," the girl faltered, earful that she had offended him; for in bese days she was very careful not to offend when she could aveid it." "But is it comfortable to sleep here?"

'No; not so comfortable as in the house,' I wished only to be alone." sighed. "You a Japanese and ask sighed.

tand."
"I—I am not Japanese. Perhaps you do lot know?" she murmured, her head droop-

"Yes, I know that, You are Chinese."
"Then-everybody in Japan hates me."
"No-no-not everybody."
"Who does not?" she asked bitterly.
"I-I do not. I have seen you often, and I have never disliked you-never hated you, and now—" the sentence remained unfinished, but his face was eloquent.
"I must go now," said she, jumping up necessary."

g. "Yes, I know that. You are Chinese."

"But why did you come here?" "To be sad, to weep, to break my heart lone," she answered, with a burst of pasdon.
"Ah, but is pain more bearable alone?"
"Alas! I have none to share it wit

nut me!" he exclaimed, eagerly, "Let me share it with you."
"But you are Japanese," she said quietly, and left him musing all alone in the semi-darkness.

larkness. The next day Izuma's man carried a hug-runch of cherry blossoms into the teahous bunch of cherry blossoms into the tenhouse and laid them at "Amoy's feet. The girl understood and now grew pale." "For me—are they for me?" she asked,

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"Yes." A number of geistia gails were solved viously on, wondering who it was that a sent the flowers. Amoy burled her little to blossoms. She was nale and se in the blos

tle ne the biossoms. She was pale and rosy he turns.
"Tell him, tell him," she began —"ah

voice failtering, "that I shall marr," one of my own countrymen."

Her lips trembled when the man took' the flowers, obediently, bowing very politely, and she stood still in the path watching him until he had disappeared from sight. "Look," said one of the girls, "she has returned his flowers."

"Maybe she is too good for a Japanese," another sneered.

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Their curiosity as to the sender of the flowers got the better of them, for proposals were not plentiful in these times. "Who is he?" they asked.

She told them quietly, and they were surprised and envious, for Izuma was weathy and wielded much influence; while Amoy—why, she was but a geisha girl, and but a Chinese one at that:

"Why did you refuse him?"

"Because he—perhaps—despises my—my people," she said proudly.

"Well, he does not despise you, or he would not have offered himself. You are

"Well, he does not despise you, or 2e would not have offered himself. You are very foolish."
"I am of my people," said Amoy, simply. Now her sorrows in the teahouse were over, Mizutany having heard of the proposal, suddenly became kind. Surely, it inouye, his master, wished the girl for a bride, she should be treated with great respect.

brilde, she should be treated with great respect.

For three days there was no further sign from Izuma. Then his man returned, it was a poem this time: very beautiful; very flowery. Her eyes, her hair, her lips, her hands, her grace, modesty and goodness—upon these it dwelt through all its many lines. The girl quivered.

"Tell him," she said, "that—here is his poem. I cannot take it. I send it back." "Amey, you are a fool!" the girls told her. "Why don't you marry him? Are you betrothed to some one in China?"

"No; but—but I will be some day. I can't marry of a nation that is an enemy of mine."

f mine."
And the third visit of Izuma's man found

And the third visit of Izuma's man found her still resolute. She knew it would be the last visit.

"Tell him—tell him I shall marry a man of my own country. That—ah! here are his flowers again. I cannot receive them. I return them." And with that she turned her back on the man. Only for a moment, however, then she flashed around; but the man was gone and she felt faint. She ran like the wind after him, out of the gate and across the little rice field, and she called to him, brokenly, as she ran, "No, no! I will take them! Give them to me. Tell him—tell him— Ali-hi"

She involuntarily started back. Izuma himself was before "What is it?"

"What is it?"
"The flowers!" she gasped.
He grew pale. The man was out of sight now. He had gone to Izum's house. The young man had grown nervous and restless and could not walt there, so had come and could not wait there, so had come down to his shop near the garden. "You return the flowers again, Amoy?" he asked, shivering. "Yes—no, no, no, no!" she said. "I will keep them! I want them! Oh, give them to me! I wished to wait, that was all—to wait till the war is done! I did not wish to marry while there was war, but—but I must keep them now—the flowers—and

"The war is over," he said, gently. "Peace has been declared."
"And the flowers?" Her voice trembled and fluttered into appeal.
"I will bring them next time myself, Amov."

BEYOND HIM.

not to do that?"
"I d' know, ma. I can't count only up to twenty."—Philadelphia Bulletin. CONJUGAL CONJUGATIONS.

"Johnny, how many times have I told you

The following is included in the volume of American humorous verse edited by Jas. Barr. The author is A. W. Bellaw. Dear maid, let me speak What I never yet spoke; You have made my heart squeak

With your voice my ears ring, And a sweeter ne'er rung, Like a bird on the wing, When at morn it is wung.

But they cannot be wrote And who can indite What was never indote! ad my love I hasten to pilit plight-the first

The house where you bide, Is a blessed abode; Is a blessed abode; Sure, my hopes I can't hide, For they will not be hode.

Your glances they shine As no others have shone, And all else I'd resign That a man could resone, and surely no other would pine, as I lately have pone.

You will ne'er be forgot, You never should fret As at times you have frot, would chase all the bares that beset, if they ever besot.

And deeds I'd achieve Which no man achove, nd for me you never grieve as for you I I'm as worthy a catch

As ever was caught; O, your answer I watch As a man never waught. ever was maught.

I would die if they sunk; O, I ask you to think,

Let my longings not sing:

As it never yet squoke, and for sight of you both my eyes ache as they ne'er before oak.

And gladness to me it doth bring, such as never voice brung. My feelings I'd write

Yes, you I would choose, Whom I long ago chos Whom I long ago chose.
And my fond spirit sues.
As it never yet sose,
and ever on you do I muse,

And no person living has sighed, as, darling, I've sode.

And don't you forget For you I would weave

gs that never were wove

and we'd make the most elegant match as

As you never have think,
As you never have think,
And our fortunes and lives let us link, as
no lives could be lunk,

### In Our Philosophy.

By R. C. E. Milne. 

would be a serious blow to his people.

Tregenna sighed as he looked out. Truly the prospect was not pleasing. The court yard over which his room faced presented.

The horror of the sight overcame Treto the view only a damp void of blackness. Across the bridge a few belated pedestrians were hurrying, their umbrellas shining ing into his chair, moistly under the feeble light of the gas. When he came to himself the room was moistly under the feeble light of the gas almps. A solitary tram jingled its alow way towards Cowley, Beneath the windows the Cherwell flowed gloomy and sluggish to join the Thames below. All else was darkness, and wind, and rain. "This is too beastly for anything," groom- all thumbug, eh?"

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"Insis too, locastly for anything," groan-ed Tregenna, as he drew the curtains on the inhospitable night. "I wish something "Mootamul," he said, "I think you must would happen but I don't suppose anything be in league with the devil! I don't know

would happen but I don't suppose anything will."

It did not seem likely. He was almost the only man in the college, with the extra ception of a few "smugs" whom he knew but slightly and in whom his interest was even less.

He turned distastefully to the dinner which his "scout" had hid on the table. For a while he picked manfully at the meal, but soon pushed it from him in disgust.

Ordering his servant to get him a bottle of champagne from the common room, Tregenna settled himself down in his arm chalrefore the fire, lighted his favorite pipe, and gave himself over to meditation. The wine and the warmth, with the sound of the yirld outside, were producing in him a feeding of somnolence, when he was suddenly reused by the ground few rould feelly reused by the ground of wall. It was in the month of August, and the the wind outside, were producing in him a leeling of somnolence, when he was suddenly roused by the sound of rapid foot-

n, however, he had taken the proffered the firelight showed the dark, clear catures and jet black hair of an Oril. Tregenna recognized in him one using Mootamui, a Tamii from Colombo was studying law at Balliol, and whom ad often met at lectures.

'Why, Mootamul," he said, "what the dickens are you doing here at this time of the year? I thought I was the only man left in Oxford. If you feel as dull as I do you must be having a pretty poor time. Have a drink, won't you?" he went on, pushing the wine and clgars over to his

came to return those notes you lent replied the native in perfect English. I had a telegram to-day from my father alling me home on important family busi-

I have been long enough in England to become an agnostic, and therefore I do not believe any longer in the gods. Still, as your Shakespeare says, "There are more things in heaven and earth than are known in our philosophy," and If I have not forgot-ten everything I knew, something might be possible. But it is not a trick "be added disdainfully. "Have you a mirror here?" possible. But I' Is not a trick "he added distallifully. "Have you a nilpror here?" Tregenna rose wonderingly and fetched a hand glass from the adjoining room. "Here is one," he said "but what on each do you want it for?"

Mootamul looked at him steadily. "It is an ancient art," he replied. "Would you care to see Into the future, to tearn semewhat of the Secret of the Grass?"

Tregenna laughed, "Oh, humbug," he said, "You den't mean to say you could believe you can nesse me see anything in that glass but my own tace, do you? Why, everybody knows that that's

to say you could believe you can neke me see anythine in that glass but my own food do you? Why, everybody knows that that's all bunkum."

"Do they?" reolled the Hindu in correct the seed of the glass but my own feels but my offer the milkit free. Once more do you have the term of the milkit free. Once more do you have the term of the milkit free office Fraction, "to more, or well have a shot. What have I got to do?"

"Sit down in your chair," said the other, "Hold the edges thus as that the fleelight splines on it. Now keen your eyes firmly fived on its surface,"

Tregonny d'd as he was told, and eazed fixedly into the neilshed disk, "the Hinduress, and the other fait the dark heads packed swiftly over his farshead, while a residir murmured torrent of words in his own language poured from the line of the adent. For a while Tregoning say nothing,

polished face, obscuring his own image.

As slowly it cleared away, and therein Tree the ground. What the devil did that cursed

It was Christmas Eve in Oxford.

The storm which had been raging all day showed no signs of abating. The wind still wailed dismally round the ancient walls of the colleges, and the rain drops still pattered remorselessly upon the heads of the passing wayfarers. It beat against the windows of a room high up in Magdalen college, out of which a solitary and depressed face was gloomly peering.

Jasper Tregenna was studying law, and as at 'the end of his time at Oxford was drawing near he had thought it best not to go home for the Christmas vacation, but to remain in residence and do some soil. 'tary cramming.

His mood was anything but a happy one. He thought of the good time they were having in the old hall down in Cornwall, and the comparison, to use his own expression, "gave him the blights."

His approaching examination lay heavily on his mind, for though studying for the bar, his tastes did not lie in that direction. Being a younger son, however, it was essential that he should adopt some means of earning a livellhood, and failure to pass would be a serious blow to his people.

Tregenna sighed as he looked out. Truly 'surface of the glass became suffused with a

genna, and letting the mirror drop with a crash upon the hearth, he fell back faint

It was in the month of August, and the

lenly roused by the sound of rapid foot-teps on the stairs.

"Hullo!" he thought. "Thank the Lord, "Hullo!" he thought. "Thank the Lord, tere's a visitor, but who the deuce can it ic? I don't know anyone likely to be in "Exford at Christmastide."

A soft tap sounded on the door. Tregena houted to his visitor to come in, and turn-d to see who his unexpected guest could be. The newcomer entered, but in the volve offerings. All day long the roads icading to the Daelada Malligawa, the great temple of the Tooth of Buddha, had been thronged with motley crowds of pilgrims and sightseers, and pock-marked by the tread of countless bare brown feet. Tamgalese from the low-country. The Kanayans in their gaudy attire, streamed in from the districts round. Added to these were a rabble of Eurasians, Moormen, Schudis, and even a few Afghan traders, some actuated by feelings of piety, but the majority owning to no other motive than the desire t make a few rupees out of the falthful. Her and there through the crowd sped the car

mc," replied the native in perfect English. "I had a telegram to-day from my father calling me home on important family business, and as I start to-morrow, this was my only opportunity. I don't know when I shall be back; perhaps never."

"Ah." said Tregenna, wistfully. "You are going home, are you? That's jolly. I wish I was. I have to stay up here and work fer this beastly exam. You know; nlee sort of amusement for Christmas, Isa't It? I'm glad you turned In; I've just had a regular fit of the blues all day."

"Indeed!" returned the other. "Why don't you go somewhere, to some friends, or to the theatre?"

"My dear fellow," Tregenna replied testiby. "I know no one in Oxford and the theatre is always closed out of term time. Look here, can't you do something to live up the proceedings a bit? Don't you know any of your Indian conjuring tricks, or any of the Mahatma dodges, or something in that line? It seems to me you ought to be able to rake up something to pass away the evening."

"I am not a juggler," replied the Hindu quietly." he said to himself, "i suppose I

able to rake up something to pass away or evening."

"I am not a juggler," replied the Hindu quietty.

"No, no," said Tregenna quiekly, "I didn't meen that. But I always thought you Hindus knew a lot in the magte line-could do lots of tricks we Europeans can never get the hang of, don't you know?"

Motamui's face took on a curious expression.

"well," he said to himself, "I suppose I will ask well take a stroll before dinner and see what those fellows are up to."

Crossing the road, the young fellow strolled slowly along the Bund, noting with an idle interest the different phases of life which best him on all sides. His stalwart frame was accentuated by the slimmer build of the majority of the crowd, and

build of the majority of the crowd, and many a dusky beauty looked up admiringly as the tall "Doral" passed.

Suddealy his eye was caught by the significance of a stender native, faultlessly dressed in European clothes, advancing in his direction through the throng. His huge pith hat made him look like an animated parasol, but under it the Englishman recognized a familiar face.

The recognition as mutual.

"Hullo, Mootanul."

"Hullo, Tregenna! You here? Why, I thought you were reading for the bar in

thought you were reading for the bar in Eagland. Whatever are you doing in Cey-ion? You look as if you had turned teaplanter, so I suppose you must have given up the idea of law; but how did you come

4 "Oh, well," replied Tregenna, "not long after you went away I got a letter from my father saying that an old friend of his

ingger mean by reminding him of that hos-race evening: Or course, it was all mena-quemassing, some trick payed by his eye-band sections by too hard garing on one spot-some temporary disarrangemen, of the optic herve. Or course-to suppose monthing eise was too ridications. At this point he found his thoughts in-terrupted by increased difficulty in making his way through the throng. Leoking up, he found his steps had brought min under one waits of the temple, hear the hermean

which gave admittance to the raised court within. Dismissing Mootanul and his ill-ome used talk from his mind, Tregenna en-terea. Ascending the steps which ran steepy thywards, he jostled his way in with a crowd of devotees. The Sacred Elephant the property of the temple, its huge bulk rocking to and fro bleep with the general steepy 1990ards, he jostled his way in with a crowd of devotees. The Sacred Elephant the property of the temple, its huge bulk rocking to and fro like a ship in a swell, stretched towards him a piantive trunk; but disregarding both its mate invitation t ocharity and the more voelferous appeals of the mendicants and crippies with whom the temple was infested, he passed into the shrine.

shrine.

Here Tregenna halted, and, ensconsing hunself in an angle of the wall, peepared to watch the methods of Buddhist devo-

sting. The temple was very quiet, almost he only sounds to break the stillness being hose which were wafted in faintly from the hrong without. The bare feet of the wor-hippers made no echo on the stone floor. kneeling figures muttered prayers with oundless rapidity. Ever and anon a priest taining white flowers or some native cake and bear it swiftly and silently into th oner dimness of the sanctuary.

Beyond this there was little to see. Tre

Beyond this there was more to genna was about to leave, when suddenly his attention was attracted by the figure state broading in a corner remote from ans attention was attracted by the for a girl, kneeling in a corner remote the common herd, whom up to that ment he had not perceived. Dresse the height of the fashion prevailing at the high-class natives, from the ried of her adornment it was obvious that of her adornment it was obvious that she must belong to the household of some Sinhalese of rank. Her back, turned slightly towards him, concealed her features from his view; but the last rays of the sunset, filtering through a narrow graving, showed a figure the delicate beauty of whose outlines was scarcely concealed by her sliken draperies. Her head was crowned with a mass of jet black hair, drawn back into of scented jasmine. Tregenna guessed from her appearance that she must be of the highest caste.

Something, he knew not what, held Tregenna in his place. The kneeling figure genna in his place. The kneeling figure

genna in his place. The kneeling figure had for him an attraction the reason of which he was at a loss to explain; but a strong impulse bade him wait.

strong impulse bade him wait.

At length she rose. Tregenna saw her fully—and recled back as from a blow! Feature for feature, it was the Face of lis vision—of the Lady of the Glass! Dazed with the revelation, the young man leaned against the wall for support. Numbed, however, as were his faculties, he was not so lost to the present that he could not perceive that beautiful as the mirrored portrait had been, the original was infinitely more so. As she passed him swiftly, her downcast eyes velled by long lashes, a soft flush upon her velvet cheek. Tregenna felt that here indeed was a mald for whom a man might well do or die. Spellbound, his eyes followed her figure till it vanished through the frescoed doorway of the shrine.

He was recalled to himself by the curicus glances of the Sinhalese around, who had observed both his abstraction and its cause. He noticed particularly one hideous old native, lifs bony frame naked from the waist up, who had been squatting in the corner near the girl. On his grey and scarnly locks the customary long horned cemb sat but insecurity. His wrinkled visage as he watched the Englishman, was animated by an expression made the more repellant by a sear running from ear to lins. Slowly Tragenna left the temple. How he made his way through the throng he knew not; his one idea was to get away and think it all over—think how 1½ could have happened that he, who but a few months before had been a prosale law sindent in England, now seemed suddenly to have become Involved in the meshes of an Eastern mystery! Pechaps, he thought, the likeness was merely imaginary; his mind, predisconsed that way he his convertible contents.

keness was merely imaginary; his mind, redisposed that way by his conversation with Mootamul, might have clothed the entures of a girl, but half seen lightle during the during the during the with a resemblance which a closer observation would prove to be non-existant.

But, somehow, he did not take kindly to his explanation. In his immost heart he oned his first impression might be corect. It seemed to form a bond between lmself and the girl.

On reaching his hotel he felt he needed a

ick-me-up.
"Hi! boy!" he shouted to one of the Sinhalose attendants, "whisky thanni surrika kondu va." (Hurry up and bring me a glass of whisky and soda.)

iful unknown is that Doraisani?" he said quietly

servant,

Know the name: Or course Tregenna know it. Bandaranalke Ratamahatmoya, of Pundaloya, a village but few miles from the estate on which he himself lived—a mun of the highest caste, a Vellular of the Vellalars, known through all Ceylon as a Sinhalese of the old school, who even in these modern days endeavored, as far as he might, to preserve some of the state of the ancient Kandyan kings. A man who, while not actually disloyal to the English regime, had but small love for the indiregime, had but small love for the indi-viduals of the usurping race, and who steadily avoided all intercourse with its members, save at the state functions from members, save at the state tunctions from which his rank forbade him to be absent. Assuredly Tregenna knew it; and nowledge of the difficulties with w his path would be best only further inflamed his desire to meet the lavely representative of that ancient house.

After dinner he lit a cigar, and went out

to the verendah to await the procession. In front of him stood a couple of planters from up country. Soon a blare of conches and an insistent throbbing of tom-toms ennounced that the

procession was approaching.

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Crowds of natives began to stream nast, their evoluties giltterine in the torchilght.
A throng of dancers followed, fantastically attitud, keeping these to the music with a chethinds staming of their feet. Fleeboarts with gilded tasks aware heavily by under the entigence of their mahouts, a pative of gink in each wally creamented bowdah. Between them purched the large lines of vill, many legitimes are deplaced with the Retemphality and legitimes are deplaced with a patient of the Alfanout distributed in their relace of state. A misrail throng of ingulars proceedings are negations, together the large and the patients.

atad alarhanta """Id, the prodigious folds of his draperies made his blik seem even grea. combed really was. His long white beard, fercely away on each side of his citin, thaped to bristle defiantly, while his dome-size ed crown of state overshadowed eyes. which smouldered a fire that age comed powerless to dim.

One of the planters in front turned to his "Hullo!" he remarked, "there's old Ban-

"Hullo" he remarked, "there's old Bandaranatke. You've keard of him, haven't you? Thes to make believe the Kandyan kings still rule the rosst, and all that sort of thing, you know-keeps Jop no end of style down at his Walawa."

"Yes; I've heard of his," his friend replied. "He's got a devilish pretty daughter too, hasn't he?"

"Oh,—the fair Nono!" lawked the other; "yes, she is supposed to be the most beautiful girl on the island. But the old boy keeps a deuced sharp eye oa her, I can tell you; there are uncommonly few, even of his own kind, whom he coasiders god-enough to be her husband. Why, you weron't thinking of entering the lists, were you?"

ous. "Well, hardly, but I suppose he can't pre-

vent a Johnny looking at her can: he?"
"Well, I should advise you to confine
yourself to looking," said the other grimly. The old boy always has two or three of his people dancing attendance on the girl, and if anyone tried any games on with her would probably get a knife stuck into

he would probably get a kulfe stuck into him some dark night. These Sinhaicse are a holy terror once they get roused up."
"Holy terror be blowed!" his friend recorted. "In all sport a spize of dauger idds to the excitement—and what is love but sport, after all?"
"That may be," said the other, as they turned to go, "but sport of that sort is a bit too apt to turn into tragedy to suit me."

me."
Tregenna looked after them. "Nona—"
so that was her name, was it? And charming too, he thought. As for what those fellows said about danger-poolf, he was strong enough to look after himself. Anyway, by hook or by crook, he was going to make the lady's acquaintance. And the future? Well—the future could look after it-

Tregenna had been on his estate for some weeks after the memorable evening at Kandy before an oportunity had arisen of

neeting his inamorata. So often had his horse traversed the six ailes between his bungalow and the village on the outskirts of which the Ra tanghatmeya resided that it could have found its way to and fro blindfolded. Now and then he had seen Nono Bandar-anaike flash past in her 'rickshaw. But that

was all. No chance had been given him o

was all. No chance had been given him of speaking to her.

At length, however, the longed-for oppor-tunity arrived.

Riding one day along the pulm shaded road, he saw a carriage approaching, driven by a native in the Bandaranaike livery. Within it Nona was seated. Suddenly, when it had come within fifty yards of bing a snake darted out across the very Within it Nona was seated. Suddenly, when it had come within fifty yards of him, a snake darted out across the very path of the horses. It was a rat snake bulky but harmless. The frightened animals, however, became well-nigh unmanageable. Native-like, the driver lost his presence of mind in the emergency, and had not Tragenna ridden quickly to the incress' heads the consequences might have been disastrous to the occupant of the carriage.

Tregenna reassured the frightened girl, and she drove on.
Thus the foundations of their acquaintance was laid. After this their meetings became frequent. The beauty of the Englishman strongly affected the impressionable heart of the Sinhalese girl. As for Tregenna, he was becoming reckless.
One day, meeting her, as usual, he made the plunge.

"Could you not meet me somewhere alone?" he asked, fixing his eyes hungrily upon her face.

The passion in his voice thrilled the girl to the core.

"I'd on tknow," she repiled, speaking the English words with a soft native accent, "My father—you know he does not love the English, and did he find out—!"

A look of fear upon her face testified to the consequences.
"Can you never escape his vigilance?"

A look of fear upon her face testified to the consequences,
"Can you never escape his vigilance?" whispered Tregenna. "Does he never go away? Can you never ende his servants?"
"Sometimes I can." she answered softly.
"To-morrow my father attends a 'ghansa-bawa' of the district elders. He will be away for some days. Do you know the ruined temple of Siva?"
Tregenna knew It. An ancient Hindu shelire, long descreed and suffered to fall into decay, it stood in a grove of coconnut paims about half a mile from the Walawa. "I will meet you there to-morrow night

"I will meet you there to-morrow night it eight," the girl added, and signed to the

Punctually at the appointed time Tre-The rulned walls shone weirdly in the

moonlight. Among the shadows large moonlight. Among the shadows large forned bats flitted silently. The air was heavy with the seent of jasmine. Tregenna felt his pulses throbbing tu-multously; he must have a cigar to steady

its nerves.

Hardly had he lighted it, when he heard the sound of soft footsteps approaching. He drew back into the shadow of an arch-

The next moment None appears in a patch of me There, in a patch of moonlight, she stood waiting! Flowers of jasmine were in her hair, and in her eyes a look of hushed ex-pectancy. Tregenna could see her bosom heaving under its sliken bodies. The Englishman stepped from his con-cealment.

"Nona!" he cried, stretching out hisarms,

'Nona!'
The girl started.
''Ah, my lord, I knew not you were here!''
she said.
''Did you think I would be late, beloved?''

ie asked softly, drawing her yleiding form o his breast. The girl made no reply, but stood, leaning her scented head against his arm. Tregenna felt his brain whirling. The per tune of the jasmine seemed to overpower oftly, drawing her yielding forn

of the jasmine seemed to overpowe Her breath, fanning his cheek, mad blood rush tempestuously through a ts channe channels. 'Nona!'' he whispered, "Nona! dear one He bent down until he could see into the girl's eyes. They were swimming with

the system of his control left Tregenna. He printed burning kisses on her hair, her neck, her unresisting lips.

The girl drew herself closer to him.
"My love!" she sobbed, "My love!"

It was late ere Tregenna tore himsel

Hardly had the echo of his footsteps died out among the arches than from behind a proken pillar a dark form arose A heavy urban, wound tightly round the head and coming down over the lower part of the acc, concealed the man's features, but here showed in the monnight the beginning of a sear running diagonally across

ing of a sear running diagonally across the cheek. Splitting flerely after the departing Eng-lishman, the figure burried off in the direc-tion of the Walawa. Thus matters continued for several weeks. Tregenna and the girl held their stolen

meetings in the temple whenever circuits stances seemed to promise security from observation. Each meeting rivetted more securely the bonds of their love.

At length the eve of Christmus dawned chilt and cold. The monsoon had burst, and the tropic rain, failing in a steady torreth, beat heavily upon the paim trees and the shingled roof of the bungalow. A dank mist "sing from every jungle and stream, clothed the hills with a saddon pall, oven to roads flor ded like rivers the bullock carts roads flor ded like rivers the same reconstruction.

from head to foot in waterproofs of paim fibre.

Tregenna sat h. doors, reading magazines of two months dare. He was to meet Nona in the evening, and the hours seemed to drag on with leaden l'eet.

A neighboring planter, dropping in to fittin relieved the monotony somewhat. After the meal they sat dawn to a game of plequet, but the atmospher. When a game of plequet, but the atmospher. Tregenna's about appeared.

abou appeared.
"There is a snake-charmer come, Doral,"
he said to Tamil. "If the Doral would like to see him?"
"For the Lord's sake, Tregenna," said

"For the Lord's sake, Tregenna," sama his friend, "let the fellow come in. Anything to liven us up, you know."

The man entered, and set the covered basket sontaining als paraphernalis on the floor. He was an old man, with a scar running from ear to lip. Something in his face seemed familiar to Tregenna.

"Who the devil are you?" he asked harshir

ly.

The other Englishman chimed In.

"Why, I know the old ruffian, he safd.
"It's old Ukurula, one of Bandaranalke's
people. He's a fearful old blackguard, but

Tregenna suddenly remembered where he

ind seen the old man. He was the native who had scowled so viciously at him in the temple at Kandy. Somehow the recollection did not tend to raise his spirits. A foreboding of he knew not what seemed to come upon him. It was foolish, but he wished he had not admitted the fellow. "Well, get to work," he said brusquely. Raising the cover of the basket, Ukurala drew out two cobras, and, producing a read three from the folds of his loin cloth, bejant to play. The snakes slowly raised tivenselves and began to sway to and from the to the music. On their expanded he ods the spectacle marking—stid to be seen.

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distfact. Their little eyes glowed redly.
Tregenna was but faintly interested. He
had seen the performance many times before. Even when the charmer, reaching out
his arm, afflowed the snakes to bite it, he
was not impressed.
"Tooff?" he scoffed. "That's nothing;
they have their fangs drawn."
The emotionless face of the Sinhalese
showed no signs of having understood the
remark. Taking the rupee which Tregenna
care lessly tossed to him, he placed the
cobras back in their basket, and withdrew
with a low safaan.

cartessay to ssed to lim, he praced the cobras back in their basket, and withdrew with a low safaam. His friend riding off soon after, Tregenna was left alone. Slowly the day wore on, and right came at last.

"Be the day weary, or be the day horg. At length it ringeth to evensong," Quoted Tregenna, as he ordered his horse saddled. "And a good Job too," he added. Mounting, lie erammed his topee well onto his head, and plunged off through the whid and ridin. The tall stems of the pullus rocked and swayed before the fury of the storm, but Tregerma recked naught of it, lis one thought was to reach Nonn, and with that object he spurred his horse rathlessly on through the darkhess. Arriving at the temple, he tied his horse to a tree, and made his way quickly to the meeting place:

"It was empty!"

Nona not there! She had never failed.

Nona not there! She had never falled him before! What could have happened? Cursing his luck, Tregenna struck a match. No! Save for himself, the place was vold and deserted. Hollowly his volec came back to him in mockery.

Ah! What was that lying there on the foot?

acted about the severed wrist, lay at Hand!

"Oh, God," he groaned, "Oh, God!"

Well Tregenna knew that hand! Mdny a time had its soft fingers, now stiff and cold, caressed his face. It had been Nonas-ids Nonas, Ah! The devils! The cruel devils! His fear-tormented brain told him that the vengeance of the Ratamahaneya had not stopped at the severance of a hand; that his daughter's shame had been punished by a torture more subtle, more refuling than any European brain-con'd conceive. Tregenna knew the pride of the ancient Sinhalese families: he knew how bitterly they would avenge themselves on one of their race who trailed their honor in the dust.

And whose was the fault?

Tregenna smote himself with clenched fasts. Coward! He was to blame! He alone, who had set himself to win the heart of the sweetest mald in God's creation; he, who, yielding to the brute within him, had had ener the retering of his passions and had not guarded her from the consequences of his act! Reast that he was! But at 'east'

hot guarded her from the consequences of his act! Beast that he was! But at 'east he would avenge her. But how had their love been discovered? As he racked his brain for a reply, there floated

Ab! That devil! It he thought it—! Could Ukurala have played the spy? Rushing out into the night, stambling blindly over roots and stones. Tregenna mounted his horse and rode wildly home. piereing shrieks of a woman in agony. H knew it was but the cry of the "devil bird the large brown owl whose shrick witomed—but its grisly suggestiveness made every fibre of his body quiver with horror.
Tossing the relus to the syce, he burst into the bungalow.
"Ohe, appu!" he shouted. "Is Ukurala here?"

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The appu looked surprised at his master's appearance and at the question.
"No, Doral," he replied wonderingly, "He went away some hours ago."
Tregenna entered his sleeping room and flung himself on his bed.
Surely his brain was giving way? Of course, the sunke-charmer was, gone. Foo: that he was! He should have fidden to the Walawa and taxed Bandarnanke to his face. There was even time yet: he wou'd go now!
"Boy!" he shouted, "have the horse saddled again."

dled again."

And as he called, slowly from behind the pillow rose a hooded Horror! Black, its sinuous body cast a black and wavy shadow on the wall. The lamplight glittered in its bendy eyes. Sliently, its flickering tongue darting in and out, it waited.

No! The figure on the bed was still! Its anger subsiding, the snake sank back into its coils.

its coils.

Tregenna moved restlessly. Would that eursed syce never finish saddling?

"Boy!" he shouted. "Boy!"—and leaned over to knock angrily on the wall. go nnywhere again.

And the face of the old snake-charmer,
peering through the window into the Room
of Death, writhed in a horrid grin. Then Death smote blmf.

Infuriated at the disturbance, the cobra struck! Raising itself to its full length, it struck Tregena in the wrist, Pair and "Dog of an Englishman!" he muttered.
"That one, at least, had not its faugs drawn!"

made his bulk seem even greater than it really was. His long white beard, licredy away on each side or big of the control of t Bewildering Lequaintance.

Han 'e E. Lesko 'in New Orleand Times Democrat.

er a melancholy face, however. A nourse was leaning against the back of her c. hale moment ago, so I suppose she must be !

patient.
But Farrant had lumped to conclusion by But Farrant and jumped to conclusion too hastiny the Fattes had by no means a fotted so malignact a destiny to Edith Monroe. Like blanedf, she was a guest. Her eyes, fravelling pliffully around the room, fell upon Farrant, whose position was

little isolated from the other guests. "Look at that poor follow at the door," she said to a lady seated next to her "Do you think he is a patient?" asked the lady

ady,
"Oh, yes, I know he is," said Edith positively, "I saw Dr. Jackson, "I tively." I saw Dr. Jackson bring him in, and the doctor keeps his eye on him, and speaks to him now and then. How des-

speaks to him now and then, now does pondent he looks! He's handsome, Isn't he? And young. How tragic it is!"

"I believe I will go over and ask him to dance with me. There can't be any danger, or he wouldn't be allowed to come," said she, impulsively. She crossed the room and stood

Farrant.

"Do you waltz?" she said gently, her col-or rising a little.
"I shall be delighted if you will give me arrant.
"He could not have replied with more

graciousness if he had been sane," thought Edith, Mentally, Farrant said: "My surmise is correct; of course, if her mind were all rights she wouldn't ask a man she has not been introduced to to dance. It has been a good while," he reflected, "since I tripped the white, he refered is suppose I am enough in trim to waltz with a crazy girl!"

Edith was a perfect dancer, light and graceful, so they got along very well.

"Do you come to these affairs very of-"No, this is the first one I have ever at-"No, this is the first one I may east the ded. I have often wanted to come, but have always been disappointed."
"Not allowed, I suppose," thought Far-

rant. "And do you come often?" The question "And do you come often? The question slipped out, and Edith half regretted it, fearing to touch a sensitive point."
"Oh, I am only on a flying visit. I don't live here. I came on business and to see Jirekson, who is an old friend."
"How deceifful these maniaes are," thought Edith.

thought Edith.
They glided around two or three more
times, and then the music changing for the
lancers, they promenaded slowly up and
down the long hall. Farrant paused at a

Ab! What was the common and the masse common and down the long hall. Farrant paused at a down the long hall farrant

Edith's eyes, and she fultered nervously.
"The devil! Of course she doesn't dare
the term without her keeper!"

"The devil! Of course she doesn't dare deave the room without her keeper!" thought Farrant vexedly.

"After all, we had better not. We would probably be missed," said he hastly. And Edith gave a relieved sigh; not for a fortune would she have trusted herself in the garden with a lunatic.

Through a sense of daty, he plunged into the hirl of attempted gayety.

His first choice was a slip of a girl, who danced well, but who seemed to have lost the power of conversation, merely relivrating his remarks.

After the dance was over, and he and Dr. Jackson were having a smoke and talk

After the dance was over, and he and Dr. Jackson were having a smoke and talk in the latter's den, Farrant asked with an affectation of carelessness:
"By the bye, who is the girl I danced with?"

with?"

Dr. Jackson ruminated a minute with wrinkled brows. "Miss Howard. Poor girl, von didn't find much fun, sile is very quiet,"

"Is there any hope of her recovery?"
"There is great hope," said Dr. Jackson,
"She has improved wonderfully since she
came here. She had a great shoel; and sor-

came here. She had a great shock and sorrow, which unbalanced her-mind, but we believe it is only temporary. She is one of the sweetest, gentlest girls I ever knew. Farrant acquiesced cordially. The two men smoked sitently for a few minutes. "I don't mind confiding in you, old felsow. I are specially interested in Mis. Howard: it is my hope to cure her, and then persuade her to marry me."

A few days later Egerton Farrant was slowly walking from the asylum; he had called upon Dr. Jackson, but had missed him. At a little distance he paused and looked back. The twooding softness and glamour of a perfect Indian summer afternoon hung over the building. Against a great background of purple and golden hills it was sharply outlined. In front of the asylum were beds of brilliant flowers, and the sweetest scented air echoed to the music of falling water from a fountain that played in the centre of the parterers. The emeral lawn swept away into a grove of shade trees, with winding walks and rest. in the centre of the parterres. The emerald lawn swept away into a grove of shade trees, with winding walks and rustic seats.

square it hit its mark, and with a cry the Englishman sank back roon the bed.

But when the appu carre in shortly after

t was plain that his master would

Egerton Farr unt gazed at the him with no lit the curiosity.

In his travels, he had been as portent al various dances; he had been as portent al distance to recognize her positively, but something familiar in her appearance quickened his steps. As he gained upon her, he saw the graceful girlish carriage humatic asylum.

It was a large, brillian tily illuminated hall, the floor was perfectly waxed, the muste exhiliarating, and the nusses and invited guests made violent efforts to render the occasion a happy one. But there was a wose, at lack of galety so inseparably connected with such festivities.

Farrant was particularly attracted by a girl who sat across theiroom opposite his stand against the door. She was a pretty young girl, with a delicate, oval face and a Madonna softness of expression in her deep blue eyes and sensitive mouth.

"I wonder if she's insune," said F: urrant to hiraself. "Nothing wild about her; rather a melancholy face, however, a narse was leading agalist the box of her e hafe."

"Don't be figlished," he saw a woman pass out of the gate, he saw a woman the which led to the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the grounds. He was at too of the path which led to the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the grounds. He was not of the grounds. He was not of the grounds. He was to two himself a high to the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the grounds. He was to two wilded to the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the grounds. He was to two himself as the pass out of the grounds. He was to two himself as the pass out of the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the gate, he saw a woman the which led to the gate, he saw a woman pass out of the gate, he saw a woman the pass out of the gate, he saw a woman the she had becare a dista

much ado to catch her up.
"Don't be frightened," he said gently
distressed at the fear in her face when he
came up with her.
"Why did you run after me?" panted
Edith hardly knowing what she was saying. "I wanted to beg you to return sylum."

"I can't go back; I'm sorry, as you wish

It, "she said.

"But you know in the end you will be obliged to go back, so why not go now."

"Why will I be obliged to go back in the id?" asked Edith, wonderingly.

They were now walking forward side by

incy were now wattring forward side by shi to. Edith's panic having subsided somewh at.

"I hate to say this to you, but I know you are one of the inmates," said Farrant. Ed Ith gazed at him compassionately, "P oor fellow," she thought, "I will not refut. I his idea, he might become dangerous."

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So t bey talked, playing at cross purposes. They I massed the point where another road ran int o the main one, but no one was to be seen, t coming either way. Presently, however there was the beat of holses' hoofs and the ring of wheels on the other road. Edith tr. ted in vain to see through the bartier of t rees and bushes between her and possible r clease, She was afraid to scream. Farrant, being taller, caught a glimpse of the vehicle flashing by.

"Helol: Stop!" he called out suddenly. "Flease w; if for me here a moment," he said to Eqi th, as he forced a way through the undergi owth. She compiled with his request, hav lag no option, as he could easily overtake her a second time.

"G say, Ja ckson, It's lucky I recognized you. One of the patients of the asylum has escaped; the girl you were telling me about—Miss 14oward!" cried Farrant, excitedly.

"Good heave ps!" exclaimed Dr. Jackson. "Where is stee?"

"On the other side of the liedge."

The doctor jumped from his bugsy and made his way shough the fieder.

The doctor jumped from his buggy and made his way, through the liedge. Edith had sunk down on the side of the road, worn ont, but when she caught sight of Dr. Jackson, she sprang up and came flying towards h lm, half laughing, half cryster.

ing.
"Oh, Dr. Jackson! I am so glad to see you." she crict, as she caught his hand.
"I thought she loved him!" Farrant mut-

The doctor looked at her amazedly. "The The doctor is seen at her analysis. The secaped fundic, "she whispered, "The escaped manfac! Yes! Where is slie?" cried the doctor, looking eagerly up

and down the read.
"Why, Jackson, is your brain said Farrant, st upefied. sald Farrant, st upefied.

"What on earth are you talking about?
We are losing valuafale time. Where is Miss
Howard, Farrant?"

"Holding you coar sleeves," said Farrant
Beneath his breath he muttered: "He's
daft, too,"

"He thinks I am crazy," said Ealth in a

ow tone.

low tone.

A light broke on Dr. Jackson, and he flung back his head, bursting life violent laughter. Edith and Farrant watched him anxiously.

"It's all a mistake," he cried, between convulsive gasps.

Farrant saw it next, but he did not find it so amusing.

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"Do you mean to say—" he began.

"I mean to say," interrupted the doctor, "that while all this party of three have hitherto been considered level headed clever neople. I think recent events make it desirable that they should be put into straight inckets."

"Miss Monroe, let me introduce my old-time schoolmate Mr. Format "...

"Miss Monroe, he me introduce my old-fitme schoolmate, Mr. Farrant."

Mr. Farrant held out his hand.

'I hope you will forcive me, Miss Mon-roe," said he, laughtedty.

'I think you might have told me," said: Edith resentfully, "You frightened me near-by to death." y to death."

Then, struck by the absurdity of

Of a Northern author who recently inherited a fortuse, an exchange says: "He is too rich to write now." Wall, there are a few of 'em who still are poor enough to keep tugging at it.—Atlanta Constitution.

"APPY 'ARRIET."

Englishman sank back "pon the hed. It was all up now! As Death had claimed her, so had it come to him! Drowsity he raised himself upon his elbow. What were those words ringing in his ears? "Within the year—within the year!" Whose volce was it? Mootamul? Who was Mootamul? Ah, he remembered—the vision—Nosa! He must go to her—must go to her—must go—! British Museum Newton, the archaeologist, was a capital story teller, and Mr. Hare has preserved two or three of his tales. One is a spiritual scance, wherean old cockney was informed that the spirit manifested was his deceased wife, whereupon the following dialogue took oloees

"Is that you, 'Arriet?"
"Yes, it is me."
"Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?"
"Yes, Yery 'appy."
"Annies then

"Yes, much 'appler."

"Where are you, 'Arriet?" "In 'ell."

"Appler than you was with me, 'Ar-

Marshall St. Arnaud commanding the former. They were in a very bad state, men greatly debilitated from fever and men greatly debilitated from fever and men greatly debilitated from fever and sense. The French no cavalry, the Turks neither cavalry nor food; the fleet could do little to help them, rain pouring down, no shelter, the open beach, men sick and dispirited. It was notorious that had the Russians sent field artillery in the dusk of the 14th and opened fire they would have demolished the allies. No advance was made until the 19th, and then they were little better off than when they were little better off than when they were little better off than when they handed. However, at last they got away and marched to the small river Almarhe French on the right skirting the sea, supported by the Turks; the British on the left. On the heighte rising from the river were the whole Russian force and river were the whole Russian force and holding on tooth and nail against many

the French on the right skirting the sea, supported by the Turks; the British on the leptt. On the heights rising from the river were the whole Russian force and batteries. It would take too long to enter fully into the battle of the Alma, the confusion owing to the overlapping of brigades, the confusion incident to the Light Division losing its cohesion from being broken into parts in passing through the burning village, and the more serious matter of the division retiring, owing to the error of a bugler sounding "the retire," the Guards and Highlanders, however, came up in the nick of time, otherwise matters might have been very serious. Of course, all descriptions of battles cover many pages. One man can describe but a very small space, where armies are the topic. However, Alma was won, mainly through these last divisions being ready to back up, thoush oddly enough the Guards only lost one officer and the Highlanders one, whilst the Light Division Regiment, the 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers had seven officers killed and others heavily. Although there were several hours of daylight, unaccountably there was no pursuit made after the enemy and doubtless owing to the unpreparedness of the alties.

officers killed and others heavily. Although there were several shours of day light, unaccountably there was no pursuit made after the enemy and doubtless owing to the unpreparedness of the alies.

I am afraid of occupying too much of your time, so I will swiftly pass on, just mentioning our army advanced, making somewhat of a flank march, for the purpose of occupying Balachava harbor, so as to make it a base for supplies, the French taking a more direct route to the sea port called Kamiesch.

Ralaclava harbor is so entirely land locked that you might almost row in a boat without noticing the entrance to it; rocks 1,000 feet high—perpendicular height—on one side and nearly straight up on the other; the ruins of an old Geonese fort, 500 years old, stands 900 feet up on the whole existence of the British depended in this harbor, every supply for it landed there. There were some good stone houses along the shore; to the end of the war the best of them was occuiled by the Commissary General, just as comfortable as though he lived at Twickenham, every day transports arriving at his door, from which he could buy everything from an English plum pudding, for all stewards and mates had their own ventures to sell at 500 per cent, profit. And from them we poor beggars off trench duty used tride down the seven wretched miles to buy luxuries.

The oft told talle of the battle of Balachava, is familiar to everyone; it occurred on the 25th October, 1854. As to who was to blame; whether Nolan, Lucan, or Cardigan, like the author of Junius letters, it will never be known.

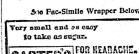
I have been over the ground scores of times, know where the Turkish redoubte were from which the Russians, having cleared the Turks out, were removing the guns, and can quite understand that when Nolan told Lord Cardigan "There are the guns," he meant, save the guns, and can quite understand that when Nolan told Lord Cardigan "There are the guns," he meant, save the guns, or and proved the condition of the state of the condition of the cardinal propersion of

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The amount of gold on which royalty has been collected is \$9,000,000, \$1,000,000 more than last year. In this statement of the gold output of the Klondike is or is not the gold taken from Cassiar, included?

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included?
The amount of gold won in Canada will show a great increase, and it is likely that Canada will now occupy fourth, instead of litth place, that is, having only Australasia, South Africa and the United States producing gold in larger quantities. The total amount of gold produced in Canada during 1899 was \$21,049.730. This year the lode mines and other sources of production in British Columbia should be responsible for a production of at least \$5,500,000 as comand other sources of production in British Columbia should be responsible for a production of at least \$5,500,000 as compared with \$4,202,473 last year, the chief increase being shown in Trail Creek, Osoyoos, Nelson and Cariboo districts. So that an estimate of the total production of Canada for this year at \$27,000,000 will not be considered excessive. In 1897 Canada was eighth on the list of gold producing countries with an output of \$6,027,016.

### MONITOR SHIPMENTS.

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The beginning of shipments from the Monitor mine is an important event. Its importance does not lie in the amount of the shipment which was only 250 tons, but in the fact that as soon as a mine becomes productive the development of the mine itself and of the district in which it is situated is much accelerated. In connection with this shipment it may be pointed out that as it occurs in December it will not be included in the official record of British Columbia's projudition for this year. It will not be incorporated in the official statistics of the province's mineral resources till April or May, 1902. And therefore as the board of trade report is obliged to follow the Minister of Mines' report, the former document will bear no official mark of it in the mineral figures it gives till, say the 1st of December, 1902, two complete years after it has taken place. Could anything be more ridiculous not to say harmful to the progress of the province? It is up to the B. C. Board of Trade to join hands with the upper country in bringing about a more up-to-date practice in the mines department in the matter of statistics.

SMELTING CONDITIONS.

The most important matter before the Mine Owners' Association which met in Nelson last week was the refusal of the American Smelting Company to accept further shipments or renew old contracts on the original basis. This condition of affairs was foreshadowed by J. N. Hill, junior manager of the Spokane Falls & Northern road on his trip through the Kootemays a few months ago. He predicted that the smelters across the line which were using lead ores as a flux were so over stocked that producers would shortly require to find another outlet for their product. This condition of affairs exists to-day and it remains to be seen whether the combine is simply firing the preliminary gun in a movement to advance rates or whether their excuse of overstocks is based on actual conditions. When the combine went must offect the mine owners naturally looked for a squeeze in tates, and because the advance was not immediate they have not had reason to change this opinion. If a combine does not advance charges, wherein is the advantage of combination, ask the mining men, and in the recent stand taken by the combine smelters they see the first turn of the serew.

It is not so interesting, however, to

By David B Eogla this new condition of analis. The think surely is favorable for establishing the smelter industry on the coast of British Columbia. Why should British Columbia mines feed industrial institutions located at Everett in the state of Washington when precisely the same facilities for such industrial undertakings exist on the coast of British Columbia?

### A RICH SHIPMENT.

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One hundred and twenty tons of carbonate ore have been shipped within the last two weeks from the Torine mine in the Lardeau. The last 20-ton shipment of this ore returned \$237.58 in gold. \$4.985.95 in silver and \$589.96 in lead, stotal of \$5.813.49, giving a net profit of over \$250 to the ton. The present 120-ton shipment will yield about the same values.

inery have caused the delays in beginning operations. The buildings are erected with a view to additions which the company expect will be necessary at an early date to handle the custom ore of the district. Eventually it is estimated the smelter will have a capacity of 2,000 tons a day.

Anthrax, rables, glanders, smallpox, plague, malaria, consumption, and many disenses have been proved to be easily transmitted from animals to man, but typhoid Dr. Stokes proved not thus transmissible.

London Outlook.

Company's smelter at Greenwood is authority for the statement that the Granby smelter's profit cannot be less than \$500 a day.

A COMPARISON.

The average output of the province in its live lead ores and concentrates is now about \$8,000 tons; a year ago it was baren by 2,000 tons. The average weekly output of gold-copper ores is now over 13,000 tons, a year ago it was barely 5,000 tons, a year ago it was barely 5,000 tons, a year ago it was barely 5,000 tons. The output of silver lead ores has been multiplied four times in a year that of gold-copper ores wo and a half times. During the year the number of stamps dropping upon free milling ore has been doubled.

COMPLAINTS HAVE ARISEN.

Complaints have been made in London because, while the Northport smelter was not big enough to handle the output of the Le Roi man shipments from the Le Roi man shipments from the Le Roi man shipments from the tent. The Le Roi more was a complaints are made in ignorance of the conditions prevailing. The Le Roi more was not big enough to handle the output of the conditions prevailing. The Le Roi more was not big enough to handle the output of the conditions prevailing. The Le Roi more compet, not averaging more than from 1½ to 1½ per a per cent. The use of a certain amounts of the conditions prevailing. The left of the conditions prevailing was called to see the conditions of the conditions prevailing. The left of the conditions prevailing was called to see the conditions of the conditions prevailing. The left of the conditions prevailing was glad to send some of its worth of the conditions prevailing. The left of the conditions prevailing was glad to send some of its worth of the conditions prevailing was glad to send some of its worth of the conditions of EAST KOOTENAY DISTRICT.

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made for him ever reaches made for him ever transpart the block of tamed-shanters on the rallway stopped the rations and the medical necessities. In any case, a helmet is a poor kind of night cap.

On the whole, there are signs that the war has started an era of reform in all natters affecting the soldiers' apparel. The question, however, is not altogether one of utility or convenience. The soldier's dress must be attractive, or we shall loose a large number of recruits. The day of the recruiting sergeant with his flaunting ribbons is not over yet. We saw him in all his glory the other day in a country town doing good business. That is why the new Irlsh Guards are to have the bearskin, with its shemrock and special indornments. The parade of Guards, poker-backed and tight-strapped, is a majestic thing. It is easier to laugh at cumbrous fashions than to invent reasonable ones, not to speak of compelling their adoption. Red tape is own brother to pipe clay. There are not wanting signs that he, too, will be less often visible than of yore. Just as the soldier, by discarding antiquated frills, and regimentals, will gain ampler scope as a man, so must the official fling aside his stiff, unlovely departmental unrealities, and come forth a natural man into the free air of the world's facts. To this end the newer contact with colonial men and methods should, be no small gain.

Yes, be loyal to yourself and your is land (one of the richest on God's earth); by helping to develop same; that is, if you have any money to invest, invest if right here in this island and help to built in the land of the land and help to built right here in this island and help to build up industries at home, at same time build up trade right at your own doors that no one can take away from you (instead of helping to develop parts far away). To the speculater Isar, if you want to speculate, speculate right here. You can more readily see how your money is working and what you are interested in, and if if he in mines, you cannot find better than what we have right here on this island (only want capital to develop them). Put your money into them, and you will likely have the double satisfaction of Put your money into them, and you will likely have the double satisfaction of making money and the knowledge you are helping to build up a big trade, the benefit of which all will share. Be loyal to yourself and your island. THOMAS KITCHIN.

TRANSFORMED TOMMY.

In these last months a very notable Mr. Paul Johnson of the B. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood is authority for the statement that the Granby smelter's profit cannot be less than \$900 a day.

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### CHRISTMAS BELLS.

HEARO the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play. And wild and sweet, The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till ringing, singing on its way.
The world revolved, from night to day.
A voice, a chime,
A chant subline,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead! nor does he sleep!
The wrong shall fall,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"
—Longfellow.

At Christmas time we approach nearer the state of brotherhood than during any other period in the year. Whether this good-will is born of a divinity within, or whether it comes of a cherished sentiment, or is only a force of habit the individual may ask himself. At all events men, for the time being, to a greater or less extent, replace the doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," with the teaching of Him whose coming on earth they commendate, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

orate, "Do unto others as you would not others do unto you."

The aim of the great Christian world is to make each other, happy on Christmas. To be Christ-like for one day in the year, even if for three hundred and sixty-four days each is left to paddie his own canoe. It was ever thus and there are no signs of any immediate change.

Bad as it is, however, it's a good old world—no better than it ought to be, nor worse than it might be; and man—a contrary behing—is a good deal better than other men say he is, even if he isn't so good as he thinks himself to be. He is generous, naturally to himself first, and to others, when his prosperity warrants it, Man is also good; of course, same are better than others. No doubt of it, a great deal depends upon circumstances—perhans, in some instances, birth—how good a man is. Everybody in a Christian country knows something about Jesus of Nazareth, who was born in a manger, and afterwards crucified by the Jews because they thought him an imposter. That was 1900 years ago, and human nature is albout the same to-day. In Christian countries men are fut to death for offences similar to what Christ was supposed to be crucified for.

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The following is said to be the sentence of death, word for word pronounced against Christ:

Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Sentence of the lower province of Galliee, tendent of the lower province of Galliee, the sentence of the reign of Emperor Tiberius, and on the 24th day of the month, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, doing the pontificate of Annas and Calaphas.

Pontius Pilate, Intendent of the Province of Lower Galliee, sitting to judgment in the presidential sent of the Practors, sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross between robbers, as numerous and notorious testimonies of the people prove:

1. Jesus is a misleader,

2. He has excited the people to sedition.

3. He is an enemy to the laws,

4. He calls himself the Son of God,

5. He calls himself, falsely, the King of Israel,

6. He went to the temple followed by a

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6. He went to the temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders from the first centurion Quirrillis Cornelius to bring him to the place of execution. Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution of Jesus are:

1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee.

2. John Zorobabie.

3. Rapnael Robani, Pharisee.

4. Capet.

Jesus to b. taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournes.

"Yet with the woos of sin and strife,
The world has sanfered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man, at war with man, hears not
The love-song which they bring;
Oh hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!"

What was Christ killed for, and who killed him? He tramped all the way from Nazareth to Calvary. He was born in a berrowed barn. Respectable sinners he called. "whited sepulchers." He wasked into a temple he did not own and froze

be a long time forthcoming. True, most cooks are partial to hymns, but they are not often allowed in the kitchen, and can only be met on Sundays. It is strange, though, jesting apart, how servants avoid the "Christian Principle" house. We make no comment, we sluply state what a person not unconnected with a large servants registry said to us the other day. "If servants are told of a "Christian" mistress they won't entertain her offer. It is a deep rooted tradition among domestics that in 'Christian' houses there is never enough to cat."—Moonshine.

Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thundered in the South, And with the sound The carols drowned Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent The hearthstones of a continent, And made forlorn The households born Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said:
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

BY MAIL TO HEAVEN.

time—be was thinking of the little fixerent airright one of his own home. Tears were in the child's eyes, too, and the little lip was quivering.

This is my very own to give away. Santa Caus brought it to me on Christmas and the man discount of Europe, it is nearly thirty times as large as Grand brought it to me on Christmas. Agrand has a population of only 5,000,000, and with an area of 3,553,46 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe, it is nearly thirty times as large as Grand brough it to me on Christmas. Agrand has a population of only 5,000,000, and with an area of 3,553,46 square miles and the mass and deep. Her poor little heart was on the point of breaking.

"Robbie went away to God hast week!" she sobbed. "are, little Elsle has no one left to play with!"

The clerk a beew his nose very hard and then I-e explained that the mail did not go was not the point by the course she didn't have enough pennies to pay for It, it was because the steam cars couldn't go there. He was as tender as he could be and one woman in black who had come on the little one's pleading, began to week and one woman in black who had come on the little one's pleading, began to week and one woman in black who had come on the little one's pleading there because of the little one's pleading began to week. So the clerk handed the package back to of bitter disapnointment away with tears of bitter disapnointment in her eyes.

It is then the cover came off her precious package. It held a little one was called the package back to of bitter disapnointment away with tears of bitter disapnointment away with tears of bitter disapnointment in her eyes.

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Had Christ been born in the Temple, and recred in the Holy of Holies, there might to-day be more saints in Caesar's household than there are, but would there pot be many mangers and cabins and atties robbed of all that now makes them glocious?

"J. B. Clark, D.D.

"Long fed on boundless hopes, O race of man!

How angrily thou spurn'st all simpler fare!

"Christ, someone says, was human as cean, we live no more when we have done our span."

We live no more when we have done our span. "Well, then, for Christ,' thou answerest, who can care?

From sln which heaven records not, who can care?

So answerest thou; but why not rather suy:

So answerest thou; but why not rather suy: were some who wished to disrupt the inter-were some who wished to disrupt the inter-rational unions, but their efforts resulted in their own stultification and created a stronged bond between the workers. I see the dawn of a brighter day for the people who live in the land that God has given them."

Nazareth to Calvary. He was born in a borrowed barn. Respectable sinners he called, "whited sepulchers." He walked juto a temple he did not own and grove out money changers he was unacquainted with, though he was neither sheriff nor the with though he was neither sheriff nor the deriver that the control of the symbol of th And to-day we relterate that sentiment, 'Workers of the world, unite.'

Speaking of the international oneness of speaking or the international oneness of purpose of the labor movement, the committee on President Gompers' report at the recent session of the A. F. of L. made merited remarks touching particularly on Canada; "We are, therefore, agreed with the president, when he says: "We-trust that the

bonds now established between the workers of the two great nations of the English speaking people will never be broken, but, on the contrary, will ever be more strongly, cemented by time, and that efforts will be made but the near future to extend those bonds. On strictly practical lines, until the shall include the workers of the world. "We congratulate the Canadian trade unifonists upon their spleadid progress in the direction of organization. The American Federation of Labor finds the Canadian workers amongst the most loyal and faithful in the cause of labor, and the trade unifon movement in the United States has no more active and consistent workers than the Canadian workingmen who make their homes in this country."

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"Crime is on the decrease." Dr. Chamberlain, government Instructor of prisons for Ontario, reports. Which, of course, goes to corroborate 'ite statement that during good times, p'risons and falls are never overcrowded. Poverty is responsible for a multitude of sins.

The mining machine is steadily increasing its field of operations. Statistics show that 3,903,933 short tons of machine mined coal was taken out last year, or an increase of 11,550,933 tons over the record of 1898.

Little Eisle Wanted Stamps to Send Christmas Presents to Brother.

Two pennies dropped on the ledge of the trass-barred window. The postal clerk looked up. He was out of sorts. Two holistones in the succession had been too much for him. A little golden head appeared, just topping the ledge.

"Weal?" snapped the clerk.

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He had just opened had been findow in the post office yesterday member, and eight hours of the hardest, liwho had been fissit. The littlest, liwho had been fissit. The littlest was little brother."

In her hands she held up a package done up in brown paper and roughly tied with a bid of course twine. It was almost failing apart in her tiny bands. She held to cut to the clerk, who took it with the same grace that he had been taking thousands of pockages during the holidays.

He looked at the address to see whether it was foreign or domestic. Then he looked back at the child. There was a queer look in his eye that had not been there before. Post office clerks see many strange packages and any quantity of them addressed to "Santa Claus." But this one was not for Santa Claus. It read:

Robert McNaughton.

Robert McNaughton.

Heaven.

For a moment the earth heatated. The little one took it for a reusal to accept the parcel because she had not paid enough for the postage. Quacky the tiny hands fumbled at a little purse where two more pennies were in keeping. These were on the window ledge in a moment with the other two.

"There's more pennies, sir," said the little one, "Pleuse take it now, I haven't any more pennies."

"Why, my child," said the clerk, who had bables of his own at home, "I—"

"Oh, piease," broke in the little one, "It's for my little brother in heaven. He died last week and perhaps he is so strange in heaven that God has forgotten bow to give him any Christmas present. And he'd be so disappointed."

Tears were in the clerk's eyes by this the child's eyes, too, and the little lip was gulviers, too, and the little lip "Oh, sir, ks, all right," she insisted.

A recent despatch from London, Eng., would make believe that labor strikes were responsible for contracts for locomotives and supplies for Uganda rallway going to America firms. Mail advices from Calcutta, however, show the cause to be due to the fact that Americans underbid the British, the prieves being, for British locomotives, £1,544, American, £1,260.

tives, £1,544, American, £1,260.

The Austrian iden of indemnitying concerns against strikes is being talked of by Eastern enpitalists. The plan is to form an organization, and whenever a strike occurs in a concern holding a membership therein, to close the same and pay its owners the amount of iosses sustained. Such a scheme will hardly prove successful in this continent, where labor unlons are closely allied through contral bodies, although it would lead to a quicker settlement of captulations of the contral bodies.

The suspected that the common Chinese

It is suspected that the common Chinese enstom of child-murder is invading Britain. For the fortnight ending November 17, 47 per cent. of children under five years of age in Glasgow, died. A philosopher, asked the cause, might, perhaps, prefer to refer the inquirer to "Ginx' Baby," rather than answer the question directly, while the cynical man of the world might insimiate that it is better for one to die young than two to starve to death a few years later.

The Groom-What is your usual fee for erforming marriages? Rev. Tleknot-Oh, I prefer to leave that to you-whatever you you know.

you know.

The Groom.—In that case I'll have to walt a year at least. If she is satisfactory, I'll pay you handsomely: If not, you may expect a damage sult.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

# Christmas.

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Then when I could bear it no longer I determined to write again myself. I spoiled sheet after sheet trying to compose a fitting letter, until all of the paper was gone. Then I did a thing that none of us ever cared to do. I opened Uncle Geoffrey's desk that had only been unlocked once since his death. It was a shabby affair and contained nothing of value but some photographs of his wife, her old love letters and some papers, precious only to the dear dead hands the letter to Mr. Watson from the warden of value but some photographs of his wife, her old love letters and some papers, precious only to the dear dead hands the letter to Mr. Watson from the warden of the United States penitentiary at Leaven-worth, Kan., and also a letter to Dr. T. B. Birdsong from another distinguished source that the head adopted her when she wars a life. It is tool that Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool long and too sad to give here, but it told that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's daughter at all, but that he had adopted her when she wars a life. It is tool that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool long and too sad to give here, but it told that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool long and too sad to give here, but it told that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool that Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of Aunt Dorothy's mother's life. It is tool to use for each of the William Aunt Dorothy was not Uncle Geoffrey's death and it contained the story of the State State St

to Uncle Harry, and then I waited, for I understood all that had puzzled me before and I knew he would come homonow.

Christmas drew near again and Auntie tried to be brave and make merry as she used to do. She invited the village children in at night and we made a tree for them. On Christmas eve we sat tip, decorating the hall and drawing rooms, and Auntie chatted and langhed so gaily that I wondered a little. Only when went to bed that night, and I stole into her room to, to tell her something I had forgotten. I found her kneeling on the floor by the window, all her lovely hair loose about her and her white face and her grate eyes raised to the cold stars, mutely asking pity of God for her trouble that was greater than she could bear, "Opear little Auntie." I said, taking her tightly in my arms, "dear little Auntie, he will come home again. I know he will."

She hid her face against me, her grief was too great for tears, "If God would only let me die and rest," she said.

The next morning we went to church and I watched her sweet white face and I knew she was brave and lirm again. We walked home together and in the evening the children enne. Such a lot of shy little things, and Auntie went among them and made them forget every thing but making merry and her laugh was the gayest of all.

After they had all gone we went in Uncle's study and Auntie said:

"Shall we sit down and rest by tho fire a little while, dear?"

But I knew she cauld not get rest, when I looked at her face, white, worn and smileless, now that her day's work was done.

"Go to bed," I said gently, "I will see to the lights," and she kissed me and see the presence of the carth's surface trought down to a level plane, but not dressed. They are held so firmly together by the carth would relieve the minds of the most sevential of all doubt of it not being the work of the hands of men.

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to the lights," and she kissed me and went upstairs.

I waited by the fire, for I had asked God that Uncle Harry might come before Christmas was over. I felt that Auntla would die if she knew he could let the blessed time go by without a word or a direct of the state of the sta

sign.

The clock was on the stroke of twelve when I heard a step on the verandah, and the next moment Uncle Harry was beside me. Tall and thin he looked and his hair was grey at the temples; but his face was as bright as the Christmas stars.

roce was as bright as the Christmas stars,
"Where is she? Where is my little girl?" he asked, his voice trembling.
But I did not need to answer him,
She was coming. I heard her feet on the stairs, and then I saw her, with her yellow hair around her and her shaking hands outstretched, come in at the open door.

door.
"Harry, Harry!" she cried, half doubtful even yet, though he stood before her, strong and glad.

But he gave her a better answer than words to prove his reality, and, when I saw her face I knew he need not wait for a better time to tell his story, and I went quietly away.

### THE ECONOMICAL RUSTIC.

The late Prof. Shuttleworth, a well-known English scholar, was fond of relating story illustrating how fickle a thing your love sometimes is. The professor was act ing one time as a clerk of a church in Dev onshire, and was called upon to proclain the banns of a young farmer and a villag maiden. Two weeks afterwards the to-be bridegroom called upon the professor.
"You said th' banns for me?" asked the man

"Yes," replied the professor, "I remem-"Well" said the farmer after an awkward pause, "there's nay way t' change it

"Why, what do you mean?" asked the

astonished professor. "You're not fired of the girl, are you?"
"No," said the bridegroom. "But I like 'ur sister better."
"Well," replied "Well," replied the professor, "If the original girl doesn't mind, you can marry

The young farmer went away happy. The young farmer went away happ. Two days later he eame back again.
"Tell me, sir." said the farmer, "uf marry th' suster, wull th' banns have to be called again in th' kirk?"
"Certainly," responded the professor.

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"Ay, but wall it cost me another three
pol sax pence?"
"Certainly," was the answer.

The rustle dellberated for a moment.
"Wull, then, mister," he said, finally
"I'll no make the change."
And so he married the first girl after all.

My friend, look here! You know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you week and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter I from Fills will relieve ber, now why not be fair about it and buy ber a box. AISSISSIPPUS GREAT WALL.

Firm the New Orleans Picavune.

A a lateresting Prehistoric Work the Origin of Which Is a Mystery.

One of the scientific puzzles of the state he will surely come to-nir and wo would keep dinner wait ang till the train had come and gone a ad all the carriages Watson of Hazleiurst, sent Governor Longino a pencil drawing of an immense pile of Mississippi is the "Brandywine Stone Wall." It has long been a problem that is Auntie's face was whiter than ever of stone in the southeastern portion of now, and the little hands that used to be Claiborne county, suggesting that the stone of stone in the southeastern portion of stones piled high on each other cover an November came, cold and bleak and drear, and I think if Aunt Dorothy had not felt that she must live to take care of me, her heart would have broken. She was like a shadow about the house, and every morning her restless little feet intried from room to room and window to window, while she watched for the postman who came, and went, leaving her, it seemed to me, paler and older each time.

stones piled high on each other cover an area four miles square. Each stone is six test long, three long, three long three thick, and they are joined together with an exceient quanty of cement. No man knows how they came there. They may have been there for thousands of years, the builders, the Jackson News thinks, twere some prehistoric race—it could not other great "Chinese wall." which seems to head below its. The builders, the Jackson News times, were some prehistoric race—it could not be otherwise. This structure is supposed to be a continuation of the great "Chinese wall," which seems to begin below Raymond, in the southern part of Hinds county and which is traceable through Copiah. It

white stone of immense size, weighing from two or three tons, measuring from six to eight feet in length and three feet wide by two feet thick. These blocks or slabs are laid in a very fine quality of cement and as perfectly as brickwork. The joints are perfect and very close.

"At one place the wall is exposed by the earth being washed away to a width of sixty feet and a length of ninety feet; this exposure has the annearance of a brick

work of the hands of men.
"In all that is above mentioned in connection with numerous cavings-in of the earth's crust, which represent the existence of underground caverns, abundant evidence is found to bear out the theory of the existence of a great buried city in that locations.

"The information above given is vouched for by other parties who have visited the scene in recent years, and bears out the theory advanced by Mr. Watson. Truly, there is work for the scientist here."

JUST FOR A SOUVENIR.

As the suave young man wended his way toward the residence of Herr Hopf he found a yellow slip fluttering along the sidewalk. He studied the odd characters awhile, and then dropped it in his cont pocket. Just then he sighted Herr Hopf. The Tenton was returning from the corner with a foaming blue pitcher.

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"Yes, Mr. Hopf, it looks as though the Kalser would suppress the rebellion alone. In fact, I have no doubt but what in a few months the war will exist only in history. Therefore, I advise everyone to produce a souvenir."
"Soofenir?"
"Yes southling to recalled you that there

"Soofenir?"
"Yes, something to remind you that there ever was a Chinese war. I have here a rare curlo. It is a Boxer badge Read for yourself the awful proclamation those strange letters contain."
The Tenton examined the three dauts of the critically "Yas dey letters?"
"Sure! A barbarous trophy. To day 50c. takes it."

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I required much persuasion to convince Herr Hopf that he really needed the strange yellow paper, but finally he fished two Cunters from his pocket and the suave young man departed.

"I luf to know how der letters read." sald Herr Hopf to the frau, "und I'll hef der laundryman read it vonce on der way bock."

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He picked up the blue pitcher and crossed the street. Later the frau saw him conne with a broad smile and a big pickage. "Did der Chinaman explain der meaning?" she inquired.
"Nein; he yoost take der ticket and gif der bundle. It bat two shirts und den collars und six enfis und a night shirt. All my size, Lena. Dot fellow sell vone laundry ticket, vonce."—Chicago News.

### SUN'S RELATION TO THE EARTH.

Prof. C. A. Young, in Methodist Magazine,

as that), and all the tidal power, at the rest is sun power.

I am speaking within a quarter of a per cent, when I say the sun is about 93,000,000 miles away—12,000 times the diameter of the earth; and so that the quickest railroud train, on a schedule of 60 miles an hour, would take 175 years on the journey. At two cents a mile it would be a little over one and three-quarter millions of dollars.

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The unit employed in mensuring star distances is 63,000 times the distance from us to the sun. Stellar distances are vastly greater, and our sun is no greater than any other sun. Our sun has a diameter of 860,000 miles, or 1-10 part of its distance from us. The quantity of matter in it is 230,000 times that of the earth; the force of gravity upon it is twenty-seven times what it is here, so that a small man like myself would weigh about a ton, suppering there were life there.

The average destiny of the sun is only a quarter part that of the earth. It averages a little more than the density of water. In all probability we don't see the sun itself at all; what we see is a great shel of cloud that overlies and covers it and sends out light and heat. The explanation of this low density is the intense heat of the sun. The temperature we don't know. The investigations of the past ten years show it to be between 10,000 and 20,000 degrees Fahrenhelt, and probably not very far from 14,000 degrees.

What is the temperature of the North Pole, at the equator, at the top of mountains? There isn't "m' temperature of the sun. On the whole it acts as if it were a body covered with lampblack heated to a certain temperature, and we call that the "effective temperature, and we call that the "effective temperature, and we call that the "solven in the probability is that it temperature is maintained? The probability is that he temperature? At a very small depth within the solar surface the temperature rises, rises, rises—just as it does as you descend in the earth. Then now is it that its temperature is maintained? The probability is that the temperature? While the worlds were made—the system that surrounds the sun.

We are quite sure that it is not produced by any action of combustion in the first place. If so, I cannot stop to explain how the calculation can be made, but long ago the sun would have burned out. It could not list but about six

years.
Then there is the older idea that the heat is produced by meteors falling on the surface. When Tyndall wrote his book upon the "Mode of Motion," the theory was maintained in that way. The idea was that the meteoric matter falling upon the gun might account for the radiation of heat. As the suave young man wended his way toward the residence of Herr Hopf he found a yellow slip fluttering along the sidewalk. He studied the old characters awhile, and then dropped it in his coat pocket. Just then he sighted Herr Hopf. The Tenton was returning from the corner with a foaming blue pitcher.

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but the main thing is, the book is warmed and the floor is warmed. Motion has been produced and has been stopped, and a certain amount of heat unquestionably produced. If we put a hole through a weight and put it on a post, and let it silde down, it would produce heat also. Suppose every portion of the sun's surface drops 150 feet toward the sun's centre, diminishing its diameter about 300 feet; in that case, on any reasonable hypothesis of the constitution of the sun, that would account fer all the heat that the sun sends forth. If the sun continued shrinking faster than that, it is growing warmer; if it is shrinking more slowly, it ought to be cooling off a little.

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The sun is glying out 30 calorles of heat for every square metre of its surface, which would heat 30 kilograms of water one degree every minute—equivalent to about 2½ horse power energy. If by some means or other, we could case the sun in with ice, 60 feet thick and then let the heat start, it would be just one minute melting off. A yearly shrinkage of 300 feet in diameter of the sun would have to go on for 7,000 years before detection by the best telescopes that we or our posterity are likely to possess; and it could go on from seven to fifteen million years without disturbing anything; but the end will come; though just here we meet with a difficulty with reference to the past history of the system. The geologists want more time for the making of the solar system by the processes that seem to be indicated by the nebular hypothesis.

If the sun is throwing off heat allike in all directions, I do not think it can hardly be more than 150,000,000 years old. Can it

The sun is the most giorious of all objects. Of all the energy that keeps things neving on earth, 90 per cent, comes from the solar hand. The meteors help and the moon gives us tides; but 90 per cent, of all the force that moves our mills, actuates our own hands and voices, comes from the solar rays. If the winds blow, it is cause of some disturbence in the air. What is the cause? At some point or other the air is unequally heated; masses of air rise; other portions rush in to take their place, and you have winds established. If Niara does not run out; if Lake Superior does not find its way permanently to the ocean; if the Delaware does not stop running; it is because somewhere or other thera are pumps running that lift the water back to the source, and those pumps are in the sun's rays is measured, though we opportuning that lift the water back to the source, and those pumps are in the sun's rays. The constructor of the first stenm engine says it is "nothing lut horted with the solar rays. The constructor of the first stenm engine says it is "nothing lut horted with sun's rays in Egypt and other wood from what we derive heat? Simply the solar rays putting the elements of wood from what we derive heat? Simply the solar rays putting the elements of wood from what we derive heat? Simply the solar rays putting the elements of wood together in a certain way, and when you burn the stick you are allowing the hydrogen to resume its old combinations with the oxygen from which it has been separated before. The power that actual sresults is solar power, because derived from the food built up by solar rays. If you use a galvanic battery, a zine and caroon battery with acids in it, how was the acid got of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's rays in Egypt and other voice of the sun's at a least t

below the sun's surface, on which they are a sort of a boil. Meteorologists have been alscussing a theory of cold waves—spots formed by congealing taking place at certain portions of the solar surface; from certain portions of the solar surface; from certain portions of the material they rive and are congealed in rising. Usually the sun spots are cooler than the surrounding sun. The centre of the sun spots gives usually not more than a quarter as much heat as the surface surrounding it; but when you get near the edge of the sun, they actually are hotter than the surrounding plotosphere. The spot of 1893 appeared in connection with the great electric storm when the telegraph lines worked with out batteries for a whole day; and this great spot, just about the size of the earth, broke out just about the time of the occurrence of this electrical storm, one of the coincidences between a great solar disturbance and a great magnetic disturbance on the earth's surface.

We do not know the cause of the spots. Now they are rare and again abundant. The average interval is about eleven years. They were exceedingly numerous in 1872, almost disappeared in 1880, buz. In 1884 there was another maximum. There is no regularity about it. Nobody knows what makes the sight approach to periodicity of their occurrence. Do these variations in the sun spots affect the earth? Some consider them causes of storms, some of disease (cholera, for instance), some, commer-

the sun spots after the centur some consider them causes of storms, some of discase (cholera, for instance), some, commercial crises; all sorts of happenings are laid to the account of sun spots; but, as far as I can make out the evidences, the line of magnetic storms corresponds with the

sun spots.

In years of numerous sun spots, magnetic storms and the nurora borealls appear frequently, but the connection we cannot account for. We do not know if they be cause and effect. They go together. It is possible that the disturbances are al-

necount for. We do not know if they be cause and effect. They go together. It is possible that the disturbances are altogether from outside, and affect the sun and the earth together. Each new accession of sun spot activity breaks out on one side of the sun's equator or the other. They move in well defined zones.

When we look at the solar spectrum, we get a great multitude of diagrams, Fraunhofer's lines being dark streaks across the spectrum. The burning of gases produce beautifully brilliant spectra; but where you have a solid or a liquid you have a spectrum that is continuous—no markings. The explanation of these dark lines in the solar spectrum is that these photosphere clouds shave an atmosphere of gases over them, and when the light from that photosphere passes through that atmosphere, then those lines turn dark. In getting the fron spectrum, the iron is not simply warm, not simply melted—but it is actually boiling, and the iron vapor is just like the steam from the tea-kettle, and in that condition it gives a bright light, and then you could compare the spectrum of the sun with that of the iren and see if there is any of the iren in the sun. The spectryum of a sun spot shows that the darkening is due to the presence of cooler vapors in which vanadum is abundant. A blow-pipe bilister in a spectrum of the sun was due to a sudden list of hydrogen gas moving 160 miles a second.

Yesterday I tried some of those 'Simple

Dishes for Luncheon."
"How did they come out?"
"I got them done in time for dinner."—
Chicago Record.

# KIDNEY LISEASE

The Symptome by Watch to Know It-Treatment by Which to Cure It-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pials.

One of the most common symptoms of kidney disease is the smarting, scalding sensation when passing water, which is likely to come very frequently and at in-